

3. A fuel of high anti-knock qualities, or octane rating, should be used for best efficiency—but when it is necessary or desirable to use a fuel of low octane rating, this device provides a simple adjustment to get the most out of it in power and performance.

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## OYSTERS DON'T NEED AN "R" AT ALL

### London Luncheons Shatter A Superstition

BY BARBARA ARMSTRONG

PEOPLE who always do what is considered the "right thing" made a special note in their diaries last month not to order oysters for according to convention the oyster leaves the menu when there is no "r" in the month.

These "sticklers" for tradition were, however, taken completely by surprise in London last month when at an important luncheon party at a St. James's-street restaurant, oysters were served.

At first there was some consternation among the guests as to whether to eat them or not, but eventually their longing for the luxury overcame their prejudice.

"Actually there is no truth in the tradition that oysters are only fresh when there is an 'r' in the month," a distinguished restaurant manager informed me "but the English people are so prejudiced that it will take years for them to overcome it. Oysters are particularly refreshing during the summer months."

Among those seen eating oysters "out of season" was Count Haugwitz-Reventlow.

### VICAR'S TESTS FOR GODPARENTS

#### "SPONSORS IGNORANT OF THEIR DUTIES"

Lincoln. BEFORE children are baptised at St. Swithin's Church, Lincoln, in the future, their godparents will be required to fill in printed forms giving full particulars of their qualifications as sponsors.

The Rev. N. S. Dudley, Vicar of St. Swithin's, gives his reasons for his decision in the May issue of his parish magazine.

"In a parish like this," he says, "the clergy are expected to baptise children from homes where the practice of Christianity is feeble, or even non-existent."

"Sponsors are procured who, with the printed card of service in front of them, are manifestly ignorant of what they are undertaking."

"Inquiry, too, often reveals that they themselves have not been confirmed."

"A solemn undertaking is given that the child will be taught the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, and the Church Catechism, and be brought to the Bishop to be confirmed."

The Vicar adds that in many cases this is not done.

In view of this state of affairs he intends to tighten up the rules about "due notice" before baptism.

### TENPENNY-SHILLING

Ten pennies will make a shilling in the Irish Free State if a proposal to be submitted to the Dublin Corporation on Monday is endorsed and accepted by the Government. The author is Counsellor David Coyle.

## BARONET'S NIECE IS BUDDHIST IN HILLTOP RETREAT

Colombo, May 28.

ON a hilltop at Kandy, Central Ceylon, Miss Evelyn Grant Robinson, daughter of the late Sir Ernest William Robinson, niece of the present baronet, lives the life of a Buddhist.

She wears a white robe and a scarf. Her home is a lonely stone hut. She came out here in 1931. She said when interviewed: "The call came suddenly. I obeyed. I had completed the first cycle of my present life."

"The second cycle will be completed in Ceylon. When it has run its course I may go to India to some mountain fastness, where I shall complete the higher initiation."

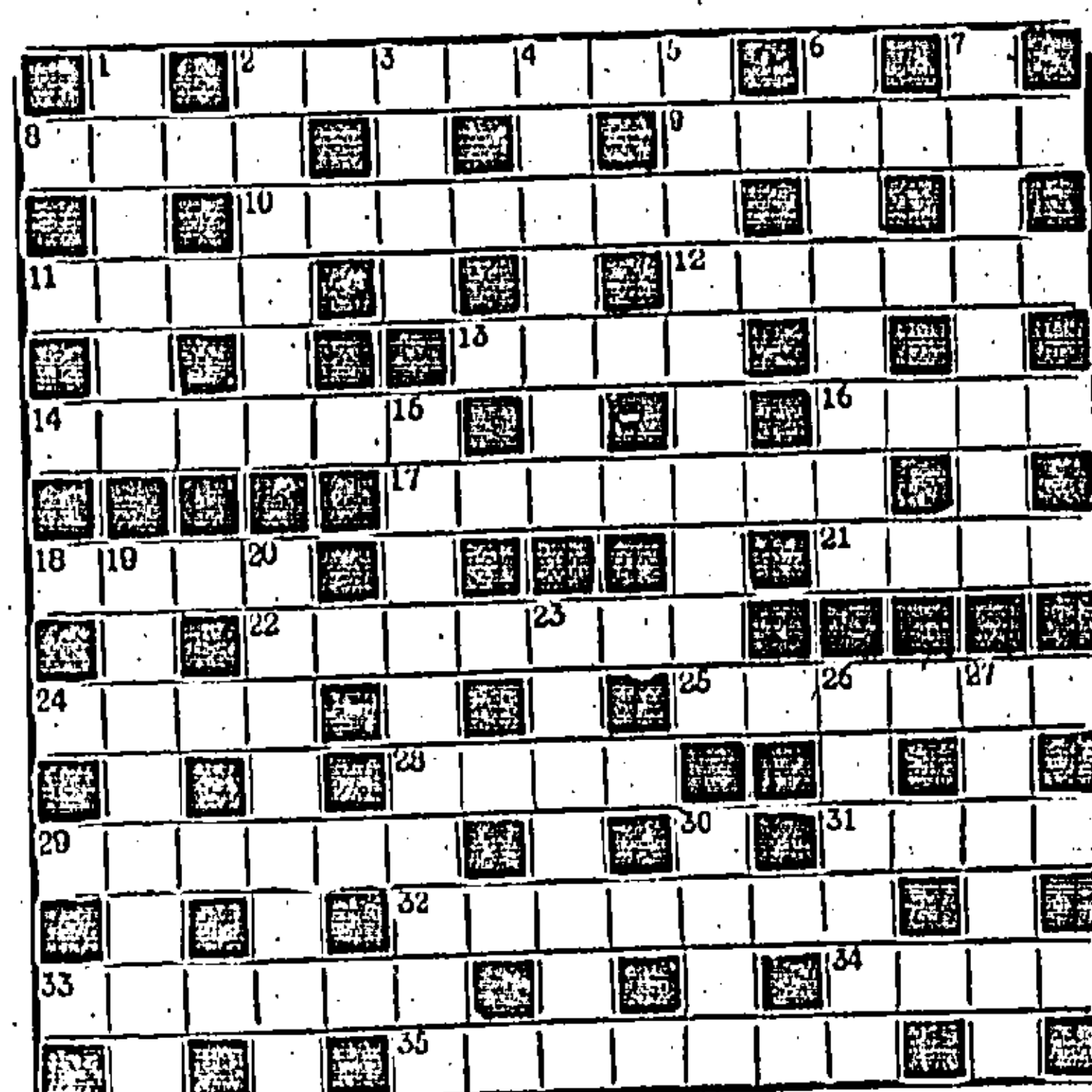
Miss Grant, who is thirty-four, hopes one day to become a fairly competent Pali student, to record the scriptures in the sacred language.

### POPULAR PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F 232 (Tango Medley.  
Phil Green's Orchestra.  
R 0286 (Vienna, City Of My Dreams.  
(Let Me Awaken Your Heart.  
Richard Tauber.  
E10772 (Stenka Raising.  
(Twelve Robbers.  
Platoff Don Cossack Choir.  
R 1957 (Hilo Hanaiki.  
(My Little Grass Shack.  
Hawaiian Guitars.  
F 424 (On Top of a Bus.  
(We Agree Perfectly.  
Len Bermon.  
R 1958 (Melody in F.  
(Lichestraum.  
Organ. Marcel Palfi.

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### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### ACROSS

- 2 Bit of a reverse, but getting one at Wimbledon is encouraging (hyphen, 3 and 4).  
8 An African.  
9 Any rat can emanate from him.  
10 A dish from abroad.  
11 A composer considers this no imputation.  
12 Sort of gate you'd expect at the Oval.  
13 There are times when a motorist likes to shunt.  
14 Put your money on this horse.  
15 One kind of test.  
17 Attributed.  
18 The re-incarnation of Cain.  
21 A marginal expression.  
22 Drag Dee (Anagram).  
24 Some nerve!  
25 A flavour for real appreciation.  
26 A note to a line for charity.  
29 You may fall between a pair.  
31 That's the point.  
32 I suppose this vessel was of leather once, and if you change one letter, you find the source of the leather.  
33 Interfere with apparent distinction.  
34 Start speaking.  
35 Seldom waits his turn, and is always cutting in (Hyphen, 4 and 3).

#### DOWN

- 1 Fish—or advice as to wine?  
2 The schoolboy gave Yeovil as this team's headquarters.

- 3 Hardy heroine.  
4 Continental port.  
5 Refuse to believe and not be so foolish (two words, 4 and 6).  
6 Dock teas (Anagram).  
7 Good manners.  
15 Smart reign (Anagram).  
19 Small details in becoming neckwear.  
20 Hot port starts this nose (or is it doze?) trouble.  
23 Song about mortals in the East.  
26 This little pet is not Scandinavian (Hyphen, 3 and 3).  
27 Tops, sliding perhaps, and going up and down.  
30 Shaw's East Anglian origin.

#### Yesterday's Solution

U B T W A F T S P E R  
D E V O U R O N A G E R  
W U E R L L E V L  
W A R R E N C L E M A T I S  
L A C U E N N C  
B L U I S H P A T I E N T S  
U N E S S E N C  
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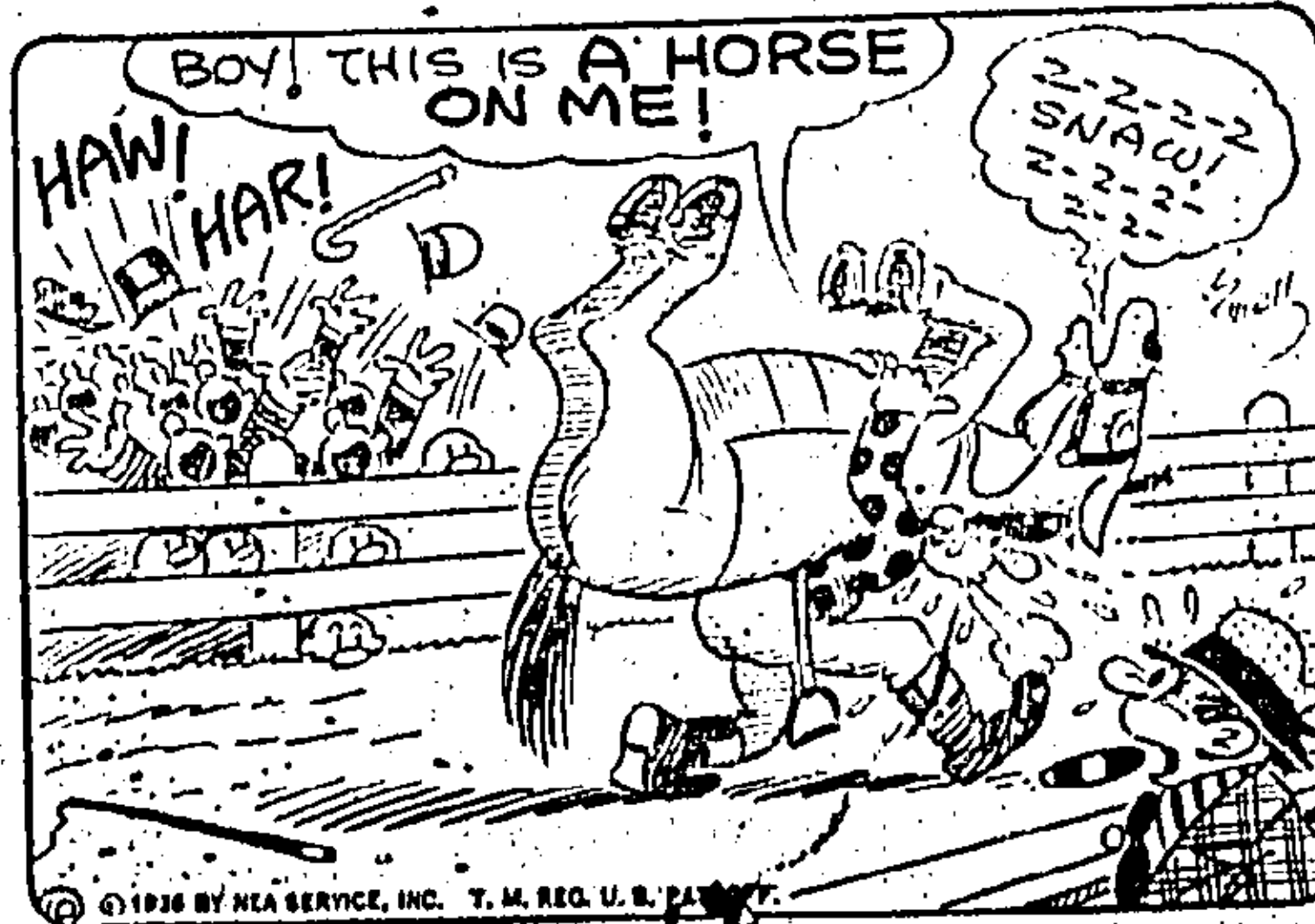
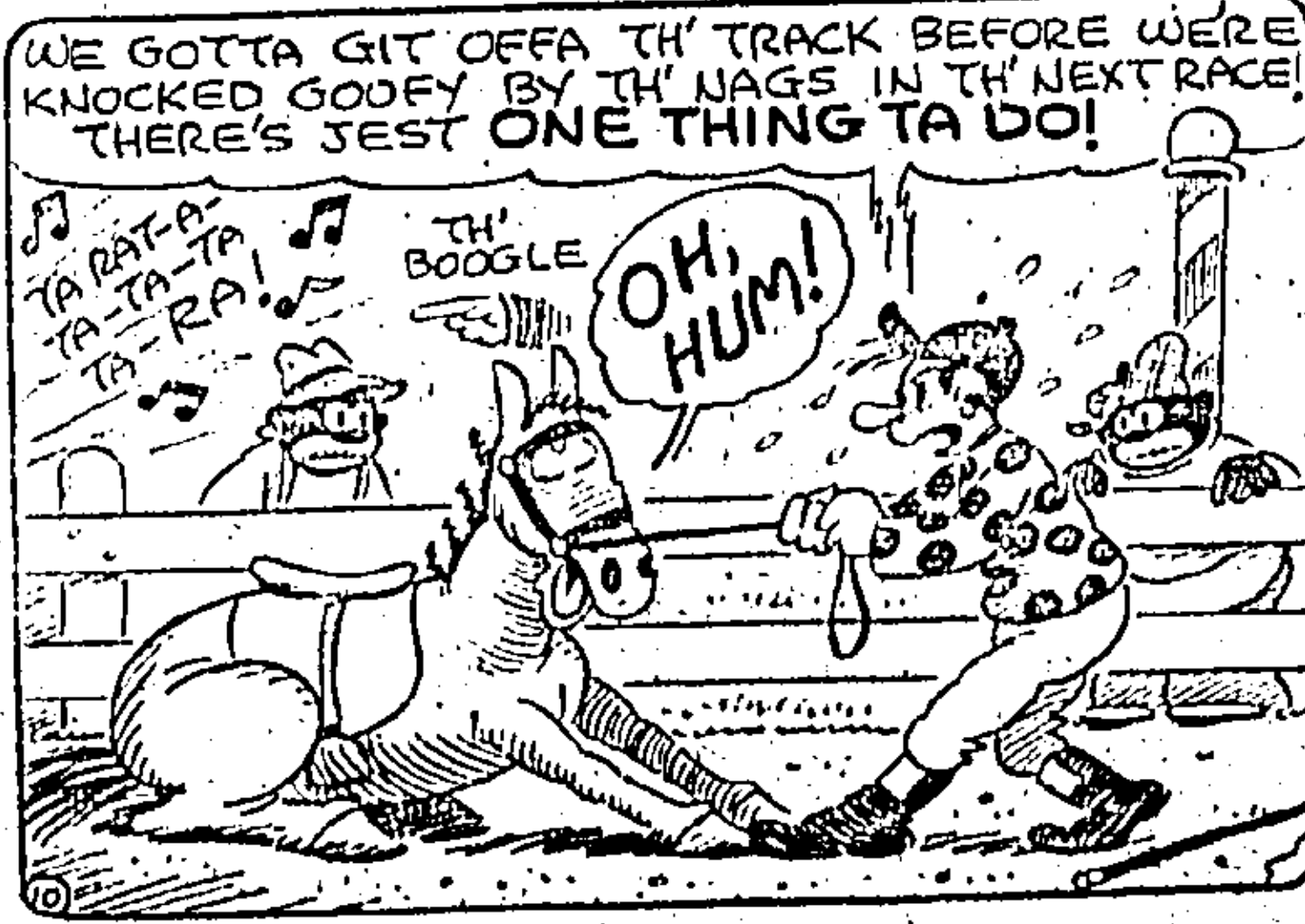
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# Sir Isaac Isaacs In London To See The King TAILOR'S SON WHO MADE HISTORY



THE BRITISH MINISTER in Adelaide, Sir Sidney Barton (left), with Mr. B. Bond, the British Consul, and (right) Major W. F. Charter, on the steps of the British Legation.

## A TALL-HAT GOVERNOR

### MADE DAUGHTER A COURT OFFICIAL

SIR ISAAC ALFRED ISAACS, the most brilliant Jew in the Dominions, arrived in London this month to give the King an account of his stewardship as Governor-General of Australia.

He was accompanied by Lady Isaacs, and was met at Victoria station by the Earl of Dunmore, V.C., representing the King.

Sir Isaac was the first native-born Governor-General, the first Jew to hold that office, the first representative of the King to take up his appointment without a personal interview with his sovereign and the first Governor-General to be appointed independently of the British Government at home.

He retired last year, when he was succeeded by Lord Gowrie (previously Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, V.C.), and is in his eighty-first year. He was seventy-six, with a lifetime of arduous public service behind him, when he became Governor-General in circumstances that bristled with controversy. He has concluded his task in triumph.

#### HIS CHOICE

The Imperial Conference of 1926 declared that the Governor-General of a Dominion should be the "representative of the Crown, holding in all respects the same position in relation to the administration of public affairs as is held by His Majesty the King in Great Britain" and should have no connection with the British Government.

Mr. Scullin, Labour Prime Minister of Australia, interpreted this to the full. Australia advised the King as to his choice, and his choice was Sir Isaac Isaacs.

And what sort of a man is this who has won so much honour?

He was born in Melbourne, Victoria, on August 6, 1855. His father was a tailor. He faced the world with few advantages but his own brains and determination.

These won for him successively high distinction at the Melbourne University, a rich practice at the Victorian Bar, a seat in the Victorian Parliament, the positions of Solicitor-General and Attorney-General for Victoria, of Attorney-General for Australia, of Judge, and Chief Justice of the Australian High Court, a Privy Counsellorship, a K.C.M.G., the Governor-Generalship, and a G.C.M.G.

In his early days as a politician, when the professional man's uniform was a tall hat and a frock coat, he had to address a tough meeting of miners. "That hat will create a bad impression," said a friend.

"If I wore any other," Sir Isaac replied, "I should be appearing as a client. The men will see me as I am; and if they like they can knock my hat with a stone." He wore his tall hat and won the election.

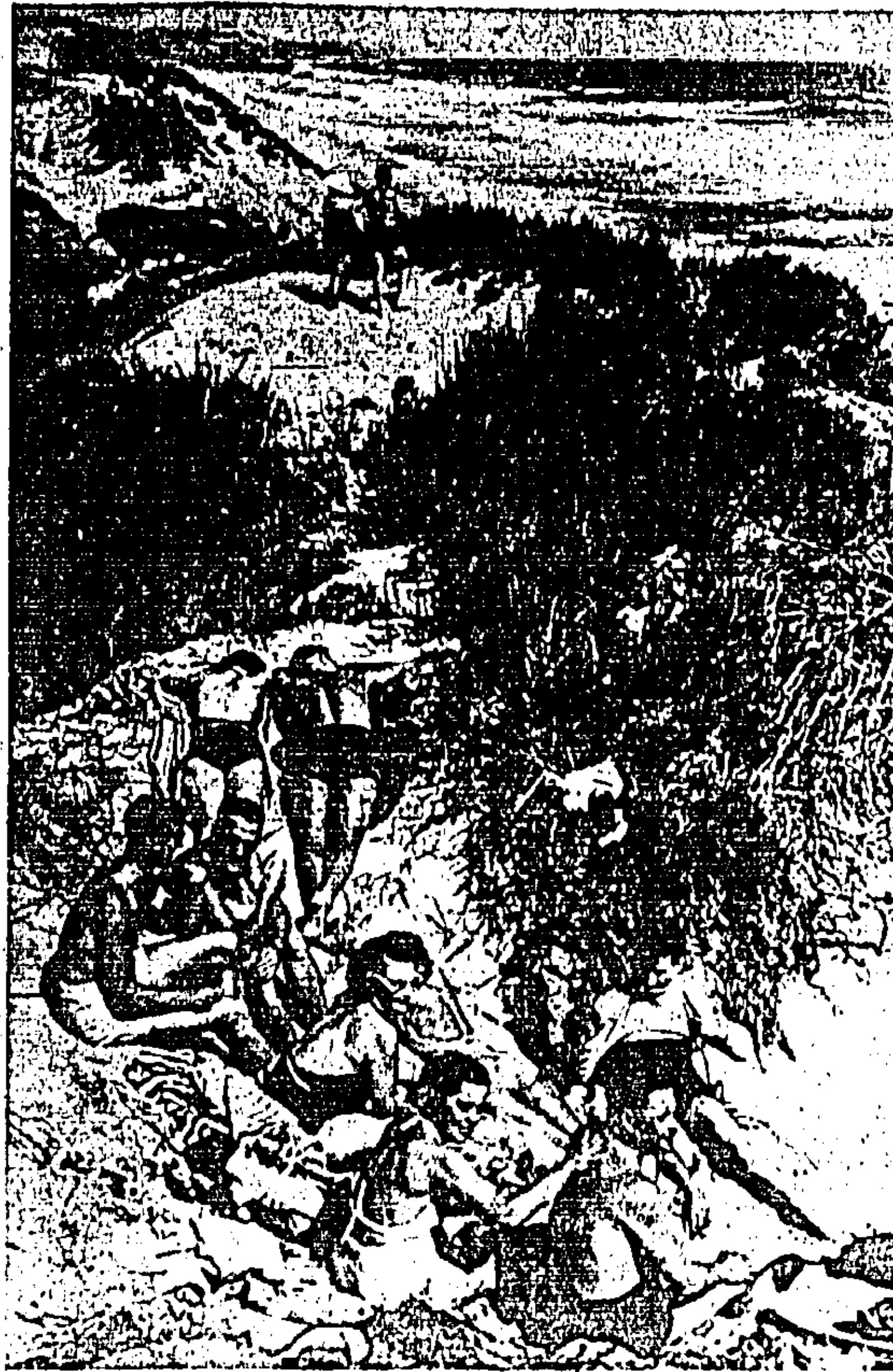
#### DAUGHTER'S POST

He has extraordinary knowledge of languages. He speaks fluent French, Italian and German. He has a good command of "Greek," Latin, Arabic, and classical Chinese.

He is regardless of public opinion when convinced that he is in the right. There was some criticism of his appointment of one of his two daughters, Miss Nancy Isaacs, to be his Associate while he was a judge.

But he thought she would make a good Associate, and he was right. Miss Isaacs was the first woman to hold such a position in Australia.

## SUMMER IS HERE



Scenes like the one pictured above suggest the kind of weather Hongkong may expect during the next three months. Photograph was taken on one of Australia's justly-famed beaches three months ago.

## Atom Laboratory 'Poisoned' By Radium

CAMBRIDGE, May 31.—SIR HERBERT AUSTIN'S £250,000 gift to the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University has come only just in time. This famous place, where the atom was first split, is in danger of splitting itself at any moment.

## Hyde Park Mansion Will Be Fit For A King

No. 5, Prince's Gate, S.W., the house which has become Haile Selassie's freehold property, is being decorated to the scheme of Princess Asfa Yilma, member of the Royal Solomonic House of Ethiopia, kinswoman of the King of Kings.

At present she acts as hostess at the Ethiopian Legation for Dr. Martin, the Ambassador. Her husband, Captain Algernon Holland, is Dr. Martin's private secretary.

Recently, says a London Correspondent, I was invited to inspect Haile Selassie's beautiful mansion. It overlooks Kensington-road, into Hyde Park. It has five storeys and twenty-seven rooms, including those in the basement.

Countess Soudes, who died in July 1935, was the last occupant of the house, which she left to her two daughters, Lady Cayzer, wife of Sir Charles Cayzer (Cons. M.P. for Chester), and the Hon. Mrs. Devereux.

A tour of the great house showed that:

The basement has two large kitchens and enough accommodation for a staff of about a dozen.

Two lifts are installed; also house telephone circuit.

Ground floor has black and white marble-floored hallway, dining room and lounge (folding glass doors), smaller room at back with balcony facing beautiful garden.

First floor has only one parquetry-floored room—41 feet long and more than 21 feet wide.

Second floor provides three main bedrooms, one with large bath-room in green attached.

Third floor has four rooms. Fourth floor divides into seven rooms.

#### PALE SHELL PINK

Princess Asfa Yilma said: "I want the main motif of the house throughout to be a very pale shell pink shade. The whole house will have purely European decoration and furnishing."

"The Emperor will have a suite for himself and the Empress on the second floor. That green bathroom will be a bright silver; the bath-jade,

It was built in 1870. It is now just a hotch-potch of makeshifts. Yet in 1932 the experts managed somehow to split the atom artificially by the application of power greater than it receives in the 10,000,000 degrees of heat in the centre of the sun.

To-day the Cavendish has passed on from the splitting of an atom—100-millionth of a centimetre in size to the study of its nucleus, several thousand times smaller, and it can now photograph a collision between two atoms, and the movements of the split particles.

How it can do it, its scientists themselves hardly know. Even the attic is being used for research. Main research rooms have old wooden floors, and if one worker is taking delicate measurements and some one else walks past, the creak he makes is as likely as not to be recorded on some sensitive apparatus.

When atom-splitting is going on such an electrical disturbance takes place in the room that dust from the rubble lying under the boarded floor is sucked up. Walls, ceiling and windows are now coated with thick black grime.

WORTH £2,000 OR £5 Because X-rays are given off during atom-splitting the scientists who carry it out have to get wood, hammer, nails and rough squares of lead to build their own little sheds for protection.

The apparatus in this room can produce 700,000 volts. It is worth £2,000. It is probable no scrap merchant would give more than £5 for the lot.

Dr. M. Oliphant, assistant director of research at the laboratory, said: "The whole place is obsolete, entirely inadequate for the work we have to do. We have been using radium so long here now that the building is actually contaminated with diffused particles that disturb our electrical apparatus."

"We are deeply grateful to Sir Herbert Austin. Half of the money will probably be used for rebuilding; the other half will provide an income with which we shall buy apparatus we need badly. At present there is only £2,000 a year for the thirty research students here to work with."

The principal bedroom will be in powder blue with carpet to match. "We shall try to make the house a refuge so that the Emperor can feel at home and rest for awhile."

Dr. Martin said: "The Emperor will certainly come to London. He and the Empress are very, very tired."

## Fred Astaire's Film "Fear"

### Clashing Personality Makes Ginger Rogers A Perfect Partner

"Any suggestion that the film partnership between Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers may be broken either by Mr. Astaire or Miss Rogers is as fantastic as anything, even in the films, can be."

"In temperament these two players are strongly contrasted, but there is a terrific artistic affinity between them."

"The moment they start to work together they bring out the very best in each other, and they both know it."

"This is the secret of the most successful screen partnership as revealed by Mr. Dwight Taylor, who wrote for these two famous stars 'Gay Divorcee,' 'Top Hat,' and 'Follow the Fleet.'"

Mr. Taylor has gone to London to work for six months at the Gaumont-British studios at Shepherd's Bush, W., where he will first prepare a new story for Miss Jessie Matthews.

"You can discount all the stories about professional jealousy between Mr. Astaire and Miss Rogers. No such thing exists. They are the most complete team in Hollywood," he said.

#### FEAR OF FAILURE

"Mr. Astaire is greatly concerned over what people think of his

work. In spite of his enormous success he suffers from the fear of failure. He worries."

"He considers every detail of his work over and over again with the genuine apprehension characteristic of a sensitive artist."

"Miss Rogers, on the other hand, is more like the traditional trouper, concentrating every energy on her work; not ignoring what people will think of her, but being satisfied that they will think the best of her if she does the best that is in her."

"Very few stars of her fame, ability, and beauty are so conscientious. She works herself completely out, sees the results in the studio projection room, says, 'I must do better than that,' and begins all over again."

#### HIS BEST FILMS

Before leaving Hollywood for London Mr. Taylor completed the writing of "Hats in the Air" for Miss Eleanor Powell, who danced her way to fame in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

Mr. Taylor, who is staying at the Savoy Hotel, is one of the youngest and most successful writers in Hollywood and was introduced to films only five years ago after he had written the play "Trevelyan's Ghost."

Of the films he has written he likes best "Top Hat" and "Lady by Choice," which starred Miss May Robson.

## SLIP OF PAPER INSURED LINER FOR £5,800,000

### QUEEN MARY BECOMES THE WORLD'S GREATEST "RISK" AT SEA

THE world's greatest marine insurance deal was concluded in London when it was announced that the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary was fully insured just before her departure for New York for £4,800,000.

Behind this story of an insurance record is a drama of the London money market.

The £4,800,000 "risk" started as a mere slip of paper, circulating around the select company of Lloyd's underwriters, inviting them in brief, almost casual terms, to take their share in shouldering one of the heaviest responsibilities ever undertaken.

#### LYDD'S TAKE UP TWO MILLION

One by one the underwriters sent their replies, until the whole of the available insurance had been taken up.

Two million pounds has been accepted by Lloyd's, and another million is being shared by the big British provincial companies and a selected few abroad.

The premium is £60,000 a year, but the policy does not operate unless the claim is in excess of £1,000 for the round Atlantic trip.

The fact that Lloyd's and the provincial insurance companies are taking between them £5,000,000 of the burden means that the British Government is keeping £1,800,000 of the business.

One of the most striking facts emerging from these figures is that Britain is now responsible for seven-tenths of the world's marine insurance.

This insurance means that one single company will be taking up insurance as great as the whole "cover" for many a first-class liner.

It means, too, that the Queen Mary insurance is about one and a half times as much again as the largest amount hitherto insured on a single ship.

## Offer to Adopt Nurse's Child

An offer has been received by Mr. R. A. Young, the solicitor who defended Nurse Widdingham, to adopt one of her five children.

Nurse Widdingham was executed last month.

The offer comes from a nurse in the Isle of Man, who stated that she would be pleased to adopt one of the two little girls and to change her name.

## OCEAN RACE TO DYING MAN

### OPERATION AS VESSELS STEAM SIDE BY SIDE

Sydney, N.S.W., May 28.

The story of a race across 120 miles of ocean with medical aid for a dying man, an operation on board ship, and the death of the patient when it seemed that he would recover, was told by officers of the freighter Karamen on her arrival in Sydney.

A few days after they left Cape Town, they received an urgent call from the British ship Peshawar, about 120 miles behind them. Chief Officer Robbins, of the Peshawar, was suffering from a serious abdominal complaint.

The Karamen had no doctor in the crew, but a passenger, Dr. R. Davis, of Melbourne, volunteered, and the ship was turned about, and at full speed dashed for the Peshawar.

They met at noon. Dr. Davis's diagnosis revealed that an immediate operation was essential. Hasty preparations were made. The Peshawar's saloon was turned into a crude operating theatre, with the saloon table rigged as an operating table.

Then, while the two ships steamed slowly along together, the three hours' operation was carried out.

Afterwards Dr. Davis gave instructions for the care of the patient and returned to the Karamen.

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

## MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 2.  
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market today receded, but the continued lack of volume in trading is regarded as a sign that the evening rise is only temporarily interrupted. Moderate selling followed a four-point break in Westinghouse issues. The spread of strikes in France has tended to induce caution. Railroad stocks gave the best performance, although the activity in Radio shares was a feature. Motor stocks showed but little change. Utility securities' movements were narrow. Steel stocks were relatively active, and losses were small. The bonds market was lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly lower.

Wheat: The market advanced on China and Japan reports and on foreign buying. The crop in Texas is moving.  
Rubber: The decline in foreign consumption about offsets the decline here. The market is quiet. English stocks have decreased by 2.185 tons.  
REUTER QUOTATIONS  
Dow Jones Averages: June 1. June 2.  
30 Industrials ..... 152.84 151.07  
20 Rails ..... 40.40 40.39  
20 Utilities ..... 31.30 31.30  
40 Bonds ..... 102.43 102.41  
11 Commodity Index 56.80 57.02

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## CINEMA NOTES

Paramount's presentation of "Anything Goes", the Broadway musical comedy success, which is due at the Queen's Theatre shortly, is a sparkling happy comedy, and contains all the famous song hits associated with this play. Bing Crosby, the singing star, is the feature attraction and carries off honours with his breezy style of acting and singing. The high point of the picture, vocally, is a set of parodies on "You're the Top", which he and Ethel Merman sing, and which evoke surprise and delight. Others in the cast of players are Charlie Ruggles, Ida Lupino and Grace Bradley. In addition to the song hits associated with its name, the picture has new songs by Cole Porter and others. The direction is by Lewis Milestone, and the dance routines were elaborated by LeRoy Prinz.

"Another Face"  
No film narrative whose plot has been so ingeniously contrived as that of "Another Face", new mystery comedy-drama which unfolds behind the camera against a movie studio background, which comes to the Alhambra on Thursday. As intriguing as the locale are the principal characters—a temperamental screen star, a headline-starved press agent, the nation's public enemy Number One. After a noted plastic surgeon remodels the gangster's face into a handsome man, and incidentally, an almost perfect disguise, he retreats to Hollywood to seek a desire to be an actor. His first role, paradoxically, is that of a gangster, bringing him in contact with Sheila Barry, glamorous star. Her fiancé, Joe Haynes, studio publicity director, learns the erstwhile gangster's true identity, and plans to keep the police by capturing him while he performs before the camera. In the crucial moment, when Sheila is to knock out Dawson with a genuine blackjack, the desperado discovers the plot. He grabs Sheila for a shield and escapes. Los Angeles police and Joe risk their necks to save the star from the gangster in the thriller-drama climax of "Another Face". Some of Hollywood's ablest players are entrusted with the leading roles. Wallace Ford enacts the publicity man, while Phyllis Brooks makes her second screen appearance as Sheila. Brian Donlevy, who starred in "Barbary Coast", plays the gangster. Other roles are portrayed by Alan Hale, Erik Rhodes, Molly Lamont, Addison Randall and Polly Stanton.

"The Professional Soldier"  
A life replete with warlike adventure, both on and off the screen, qualifies Victor McLaglen for the title role of 20th Century Fox's thrilling adventure romance, "The Professional Soldier", which is now showing at the Kings and Alhambra Theatres. Almost better than any of his acting rivals in Hollywood. In actual life, McLaglen had his baptism under fire as a member of the Life Guard unit during the Boer campaign, although he was under age at the time and had to misrepresent his years to enlist. He remained to see service in the various African engagements. Later, when the World War broke out, he enlisted, was specially promoted to a commission and led soldiers in the prosecution of the war in Mesopotamia. The close of the war found him occupying the position of Provost Marshal of Baghdad. Fredrick Harlow, the child actor of "David Copperfield", shares starring honours with McLaglen in "The Professional Soldier". The story, based on a Damon Runyon tale, is built about the fascinating adventures of a boy king and his soldier-pal who always loved to fight, but who had to learn to fight for someone he loved. Gloria Stuart, Constance Collier and Michael Whalen occupy important featured roles in the picture. Produced under the supervision of Darrel F. Zanuck, it was directed by Tay Garnett.

"The Girl From 10th Avenue"  
"The Girl From 10th Avenue" with Bette Davis in the stellar role comes to the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Miss Davis' part is far more sympathetic than the one she played in "Of Human Bondage", but it is anything but a sweet girly-girly role. She portrays a 10th Avenue shop girl who marries a drunken society man following a champagne party. He had gone to the dogs when

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Everett Horton as his rival; C. Aubrey Smith, as the chairman of the board of directors of Colet & Co., and Robert Greig as Jacques, Mme. Colet's butler.  
"Boulder Dam", a Warner Bros. production heralded as a drama of the building of this mighty project and the lives of the daredevil workmen who blasted their way through solid rock and scaled the walls hundreds of feet above the river. Rosa Alexander portrays a striking, disgruntled mechanic in a mid-West garage. In a fist fight with his boss the latter is killed by a fall. The mechanic flees. In his wanderings he lands in Las Vegas, where the Dam was being built. In a dance hall he encounters Patricia Ellis, a singer at the club, who intervenes when he is about to be ejected as a tramp. She takes him to her home where he is welcomed by her kindly family. Lyle Talbot, in the "heavy" role, is in love with the girl and also knows of his successful rival's past. He gives Rosa twenty-four hours to quit Las Vegas, but an incident occurs which changes the whole aspect of the situation and brings the picture to a smashing climax. There is a strong supporting cast which includes Eddie Acuff, Henry O'Neill, Egon Brecher, Eleanor Vessellhoft, Joseph Crehan, Olin Howland, William Pawley, Ronnie Cosby and George Brekston.

"Trouble in Paradise"  
Touched into life by the genius of Ernst Lubitsch and by the flawless performances of a brilliant cast, "Trouble in Paradise" is showing today for one day only at the Star Theatre. "Trouble in Paradise" is as new, as revolutionary in a film sense, as were the first sophisticated comedies that Lubitsch produced in the silent days. And like those earlier films, it will undoubtedly stand as a model for other directors. Every performance in the film is an individual masterpiece, though all are blended into a perfect whole by the hand of Lubitsch. There are Kay Francis as the enormously wealthy Marianne Colet; Herbert Marshall as Gaston Monescu, suave crook of international fame; Miriam Hopkins as Lily, his sweetheart and confederate; Charlie Ruggles as the Major, suitor for the hand of Marianne; Edward

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# POST OFFICE.

## INCREASE OF POSTAL RATES

Attention is drawn to the increased postal rates effective as from June 1, 1936. Unpaid or insufficiently prepaid correspondence is only deliverable against payment of double the deficiency.  
No 15 cent stamps are at present on sale and 10 cent and 5 cent stamps should be used. 20 cent and 6 cent stamps will be accepted for the 25 cent rate as soon as the present stock of 25 cent stamps is exhausted.

## IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG

(WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)  
Bandong-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore  
Salon-Marselles (Air Orient) via Saigon  
Singapore-Australia  
Chinese Domestic Air Service  
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedule exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

| For  | Per            | Date and Time. |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| Haiphong   | Emp. of Russia | June 4.        |
| Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver 11, C. 10th May) and Europe via Siberia (London 14th May) | Hakone Maru    | June 4.        |
| Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London date, 7th May.                             | Hiyo Maru      | June 4.        |
| Japan  | Pres. Hoover   | June 4.        |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 16th May)   | Tama           | June 4.        |
| Japan  | Yuen-sang      | June 4.        |
| Calcutta and Straits   | Arabia Maru    | June 5.        |
| Japan  | Bohar          | June 5.        |
| Shanghai   | Morioka Maru   | June 5.        |
| Japan  | Pres. Garfield | June 5.        |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th May)  | Pres. McKinley | June 5.        |
| Manila   | Alipora        | June 6.        |
| Japan  | Katori Maru    | June 6.        |
| Japan, Shanghai and Formosa  | Liebon Maru    | June 6.        |
| Japan  | Tjikembang     | June 6.        |
| Java and Manila  | Ixon           | June 7.        |
| Shanghai   | Momon          | June 7.        |
| Straits and Manila   | Burdwan        | June 9.        |
| Straits  | Scharnhorst    | June 9.        |
| Manila   | Shirala        | June 9.        |
| Calcutta and Straits   | Stentor        | June 9.        |
| Straits  | Tibadak        | June 9.        |
| Batavia  | Anyo Maru      | June 10.       |
| Japan  |                |                |
| Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th May  | Corfu          | June 10.       |
| London, 14th May   | Dnkar Maru     | June 10.       |
| Japan  | Nagara Maru    | June 11.       |
| Japan and Shanghai   | Tatsuma Maru   | June 11.       |
| Australia and Manila   | Change         | June 12.       |
| U.S.A., Canada, Japan, and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd May)   | Pres. Grant    | June 12.       |
| Japan and Shanghai   | Ranpura        | June 12.       |
| Calcutta and Straits   | Suisang        | June 12.       |

## OUTWARD MAILS

| For   | Per                        | Date and Time.                     |
|---|----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Swatow, Amoy and Formosa  | Hanzhang                   | Wed, June 3, 1:30 p.m.             |
| Straits   | Hozan Maru                 | Wed, June 3, 1:30 p.m.             |
| Swatow  | Borneo Maru                | Wed, June 3, 2:30 p.m.             |
| Haiphong and Tourane  | Seitan                     | Wed, June 3, 3 p.m.                |
|   | Tchekam                    | Wed, June 3, 5 p.m.                |
|   |                            | Thursday.                          |
| Manila  | Emp. of Russia             | Thurs, June 4, 4:30 p.m.           |
| Amoy  | Tsinan                     | Thurs, June 4, 5:30 p.m.           |
| Bangkok   | Halldor                    | Thurs, June 4, 5:30 p.m.           |
| Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and Hakone Maru  |                            | Thurs, June 4, 5 p.m.              |
| *Europe via Siberia   | Pres. Hoover               | Thurs, June 4, 5 p.m.              |
|   |                            | Friday.                            |
| Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 16th June)                       |                            | Fri, June 5.                       |
|   | K. P. O.                   |                                    |
| Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.  | Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.       |                                    |
| Letters, June 5, 8 a.m.   | Letters, June 5, 8 a.m.    |                                    |
| Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 9th June)                  |                            | Fri, June 5.                       |
|   | K. P. O.                   |                                    |
| Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.  | Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.       |                                    |
| Letters, June 5, 8 a.m.   | Letters, June 5, 8 a.m.    |                                    |
| Sandakan  | Hinsang                    | Fri, June 5, 9:30 a.m.             |
| Manila, Australia and New Tenda   |                            | Fri, June 5.                       |
| Zeland via Brisbane.  | Parcels                    | June 5, 5 p.m.                     |
| (Due Brisbane, 22nd June).  | Reg., June 5, 8:45 a.m.    |                                    |
|   | Letters, June 5, 9:30 a.m. |                                    |
| Haiphong and Pakhoi   | Klungchow                  | Fri, June 5, 2 p.m.                |
| Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Arabia Maru   |                            | Fri, June 5, 2 p.m.                |
| Swatow, Amoy and Formosa  | Haining                    | Fri, June 5, 3 p.m.                |
| Straits, Sandakan and Europe via Behar  |                            | Fri, June 5.                       |
| Marselles.  |                            |                                    |
| (Due Marselles, 9th July).  |                            |                                    |
|   | K. P. O.                   |                                    |
| Reg., June 5, 3:30 p.m.   | Reg., June 5, 4:15 p.m.    |                                    |
| Letters, June 5, 4:30 p.m.  | Letters, June 5, 5 p.m.    |                                    |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. McKinley   |                            | June 5.                            |
| C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia.                                    | Parcels                    | June 5, 3 p.m.                     |
| (Due Victoria B.C., 24th June).   | Reg., June 5, 4:15 p.m.    |                                    |
| Amoy  | Yuen-sang                  | Fri, June 5, 5 p.m.                |
| Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Katori Maru   |                            | Fri, June 5.                       |
| East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marselles (Due Marselles, 6th July)                     |                            |                                    |
|   | K. P. O.                   |                                    |
| Reg., June 5, 4:30 p.m.   | Reg., June 5, 5 p.m.       |                                    |
| Letters, June 5, 4:30 p.m.  | Letters, June 5, 5 p.m.    |                                    |
|   |                            | Saturday.                          |
| *Straits and Calcutta   | Tama                       | Sat, June 6.                       |
| Letters for "K.L.M. Service—due Katori Maru Amsterdam, 18th June.   |                            | Sat, June 6.                       |
|   | K.P.O.                     |                                    |
| Reg., June 6, 1:30 p.m.   | Reg., June 6, 2 p.m.       |                                    |
| Letters, June 6, 2 p.m.   | Letters, June 6, 2:30 p.m. |                                    |
|   |                            | Sunday.                            |
| Swatow, Amoy and Formosa  | Hongkong Maru Sun          | June 7, 9 a.m.                     |
| Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Memron   |                            | Mon, June 8, 5 p.m.                |
| Siberia.  |                            |                                    |
|   |                            | Tuesday.                           |
| Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya  | Tjingara                   | Tues, June 8, 8:30 a.m.            |
|   |                            | Wednesday.                         |
| Straits and Calcutta  | Changkang                  | Wed, June 10.                      |
| Parcels   | Letters                    | June 10, 3 p.m.                    |
|   |                            | Thursday.                          |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Russia   |                            | Thurs, June 11.                    |
| *Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia | Parcels                    | June 11, 3 p.m.                    |
| (Due Vancouver B.C., 20th June)   | Reg., June 11, 4:15 p.m.   |                                    |
|   | Letters, June 11, 5 p.m.   |                                    |
|   |                            | *Superscribed correspondence only. |

April was rainy month at the Botanic Gardens: sixteen of the thirty days were wet. The heaviest fall of rain was 3.19 inches on April 18, when it rained the longest dry followed by 2.31 inches on April 19. spell of the month—eight days.



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skirt.

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Phyllis Brooks, Erik Rhodes,  
Molly Lamont, Alan Hale,  
Addison Randall, Paul Stanton**  
Directed by **Clayton Kopp**  
Associate producer **Clay Kopp**

**ALHAMBRA** TO-MORROW

### SIR M. LAMPSON RETURNING

**WILL MAKE REPORT  
IN LONDON**

London, June 2. Sir Miles Lampson, High Commissioner in Egypt, who is arriving in London on Thursday, will consult with the Government on the conversations which he has been conducting for some time in Cairo with the Egyptian delegation, with a view to negotiation of an Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of Alliance.

These negotiations have reached a stage at which it is considered that personal consultation between the High Commissioner and the Government will be most helpful and will conduce to the avoidance of delays at later stages. —British Wireless.

### U.S. COASTAL SERVICE

**RESUMED BY PACIFIC  
S. S. CO.**

The Pacific Steamship Co., operating coastal service between Seattle and San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles, which has been discontinued for some time, have again resumed operations with their s. s. H. P. Alexander, Ruth Alexander and the Emma Alexander.

Steamers will leave Seattle for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego every Tuesday and Saturday, and on the northbound journey, steamers will leave San Francisco for Seattle on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The minimum first class fares are as follows: Between Seattle and San Francisco, one way, US\$30; between Seattle and Los Angeles, one way, US\$41; between Seattle and San Diego, one way, US\$44.50.

### BRITISH FINANCES

London, June 2. Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue, excluding self-balancing items, amounts to £27,048,410, compared with £23,691,220 at the corresponding date last year. Total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, is £118,039,242, compared with £135,587,130 at the corresponding dates of 1935. —D. H. H. Wireless.

### LONG SHOOTING PROBE

Baton Rouge, La., June 2. The House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, stronghold of the late Senator Huey Long, has passed a resolution calling for an investigation into the shooting of the Senator on last September 8. —Reuter.

### EXCHANGE

**TO-DAY'S OPENING  
QUOTATIONS**

| Selling                         |          |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| T.T. Demand                     | 1/3 1/4  |
| T.T. Shanghai                   | 10 1/2   |
| T.T. Singapore                  | 5 1/2    |
| T.T. India                      | 8 1/4    |
| T.T. San Francisco & New York   | 31 1/2   |
| T.T. Java                       | 47       |
| T.T. France                     | 1/35     |
| T.T. Manila                     | 63 1/4   |
| T.T. Bangkok                    | 15 1/2   |
| T.T. Saigon                     | 18 1/2   |
| T.T. Lisbon                     | 65 1/2   |
| Buying                          |          |
| 4 m/s. L.C.                     | 1/3 1/4  |
| 4 m/s. D.C.                     | 1/3 1/2  |
| 6 m/s. L.C.                     | 1/3 1/8  |
| 4 m/s. San Francisco & New York | 33       |
| 4 m/s. France                   | 5.50     |
| New York                        | 4.99 1/2 |

### TO-DAY AT THE MAJESTIC

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### CHARITY CONCERT ENJOYABLE CLUB DE RECREIO EVENT

A large and appreciative audience responded to a worthy cause at the Club de Recreio, King's Park, last night, when they listened to a pleasing charity concert organised by Miss Maria Margarida Gomes, F.R.C.S., who herself took part in the well-balanced programme of pianoforte, songs and instrumental numbers.

The concert which was held under the patronage of Dr. A. B. Laborinho, Consul for Portugal, who was present, was in aid of the "Calixa Escolar" (Portuguese Poor Children's School Fund).

One of the highlights of the programme was the melodious setting from "Lullaby of the Lullaby" (Donizetti) which was well rendered by Miss Felicia Fernandes. Miss Edwina Rogers and Messrs. J. MacKay, A. J. Rodrigues, Jun., Carlos Chan and Jose d'Almeida. The rendition of this difficult piece brought forth deserved applause.

Miss Paz Lacerda sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" while Miss Muriel McNew rendered a piano solo, "Intermezzo" (Schumann). Both were well received and much applause also followed the songs, "Barcarole" and "Charmant-Oleone"—Pere du Jure, by Miss Edwina Rogers, who has a splendid coloratura voice. Mr. Jack Sutter supplemented the flute obbligato. Mr. Sutter later delighted with a flute selection.

A piano duet, "First Movement, Concert in C Major" (Bethoven) was well played by Miss Maria Gomes and Miss Adeline Xavier, and Mr. A. J. Rodrigues, Jun., won much applause with his tenor solos, "E lucevan le stelle" from Tosca (Puccini) and "Vesti la giubba" from Leoncavallo's Pagliacci.

Messrs. J. J. Ferguson, D. Nooy, W. Simpson and J. C. M. Grenham, well-known local performers, set the audience in roars of laughter with their military bugles and a "Surprise."

The programme also included traditional Portuguese songs and dances executed by the Grupo de Amadores da Liga Portuguesa de Hongkong, and a one-act comedy in Portuguese was given by Mrs. Declinda Alves and Messrs. Sebastiao Pina, Januario Almeida and Gaspar Alves.

The orchestration throughout was capable and the juvenile orchestra's rendering of "Maritana" (Wallace) merited the applause they received. Miss Gomes is to be heartily congratulated on providing such a splendid evening's entertainment.

### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

**LATEST CABLED  
QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

| New York Cotton                    |                             |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| July                               | 11.59/59 11.63/63           |
| October                            | 10.05/05 10.82/84           |
| December                           | 10.55/55 10.79/79           |
| January                            | 10.53/53 10.81/81           |
| March                              | 10.52/52 10.83/83           |
| May                                | 10.51/51 10.85/85           |
| Spot                               | 11.70 11.80                 |
| New York Rubber                    |                             |
| July                               | 15.58b/62a 15.60b/63a       |
| September                          | 15.68b/72a 15.71/71         |
| October                            | 15.73b 15.74b               |
| December                           | 15.78b/82a 15.80b/82a       |
| January                            | 15.81b 15.83b               |
| March                              | 15.89b 15.91b/93a           |
| Total sales—6.10 tons.             |                             |
| Chicago Wheat                      |                             |
| July                               | 84 1/4/84 1/4 84 1/4/84 1/4 |
| September                          | 84 1/4/84 1/4 84 1/4/84 1/4 |
| December                           | 86 1/4/86 1/4 86 1/4/86 1/4 |
| Monday's sales: 9,042,000 bushels. |                             |
| Chicago Corn                       |                             |
| July                               | 59 1/4/59 1/4 59 1/4/59 1/4 |
| September                          | 57 1/4/57 1/4 57 1/4/57 1/4 |
| Winnipeg Wheat                     |                             |
| July                               | 75 1/4/75 1/4 75 1/4/75 1/4 |
| October                            | 70 1/4/70 1/4 70 1/4/70 1/4 |
| December                           | 78 1/4/78 1/4 78 1/4/78 1/4 |

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## The Hongkong Telegraph SIXTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION JUNE—AUGUST, 1936. Valuable Prizes

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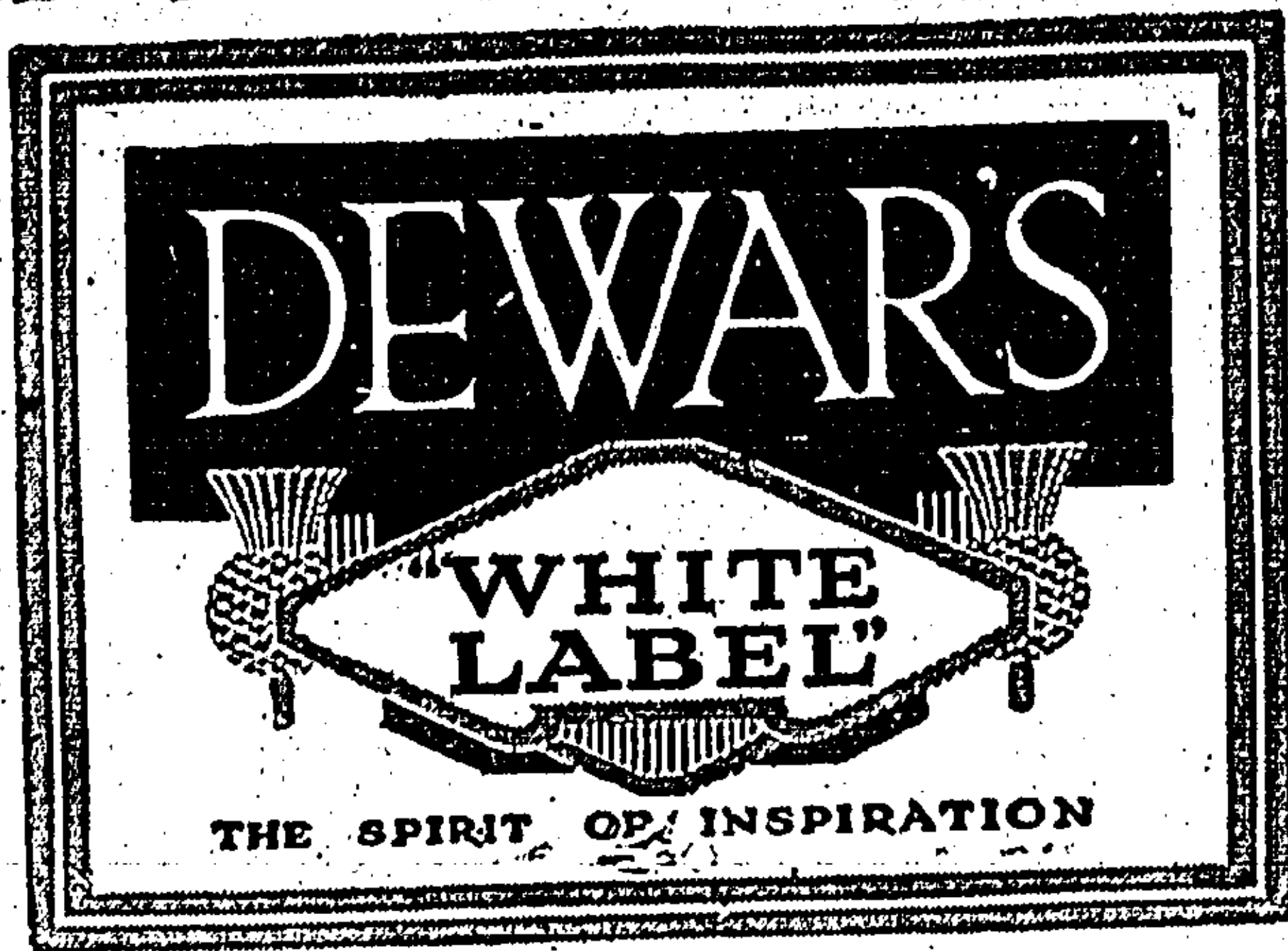
- |            |   |
|------------|---|
| SECTION 1. | For the best Story-telling Picture.                           |
| SECTION 2. | Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces. (Portraits and Snapshots). |
| SECTION 3. | Views, including Architecture, Landscapes, Seascapes, etc.    |
| SECTION 4. | Studies in Still Life.  |
| SECTION 5. | Snapshots taken by children under the age of 14 years.        |
| SECTION 6. | For the best "news-happening" picture.                        |

### RULES:—

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.   | 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.   | 8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back. |
| 2.—Pictures submitted in Sept. tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.  | 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.  | 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.  |
| 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition. | 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days. | 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.                             |
|  | 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.   | 11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.                                 |
|  |   | 12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.   |

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.





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Just keepin' on . . . Sung by Peter Dawson
- B-8421 Vienna, City of my Dreams (Siczynski)  
Sung by Webster Booth  
Stay with me for ever ("Ciuditta") (Lehar)  
Sung by Webster Booth
- C-2835 Gertrude Lawrence Medley—Parts 1 & 2  
Gertrude Lawrence
- BD-334 Where there's you there's me . . . Jack Hulbert  
You're sweeter than I thought you were . . . Jack Hulbert  
(Both from the Film—"Jack of all trades")
- BD-335 Tap your tootsies (Film—"Jack of all trades")  
Jack Hulbert  
Celebratin' (From the Film—"Limelight")  
Jack Hulbert
- BD-332 My heart and I (Film—"Anything Goes") . . . Evie Hayes  
If you love me . . . Evie Hayes
- BD-330 If I had rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes . . . Sam Browne  
The Star and the Rose . . . Sam Browne
- B-8416 Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens)  
Mark Weber's Orchestra
- BD-331 Standchen (Heykens) . . . Mark Weber's Orchestra  
Obstination . . . Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra  
Tango Habanera . . . Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
- C-2833 "Follow the Sun"—Selection—Parts 1 & 2  
(With Vocal Refrain)  
Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra
- BD-337 The Town Talks—Piano Medley . . . Vivian Ellis (Pianist)
- BD-338 Reminiscences of Friml—Paramount Theatre Organ  
Foort
- BD-336 Songs of Songs (Moya) (Piano Accordion)  
George Scott-Wood  
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life (Herbert)  
George Scott-Wood
- BD-339 Gerishwin Medley . . . Renara (Pianist)

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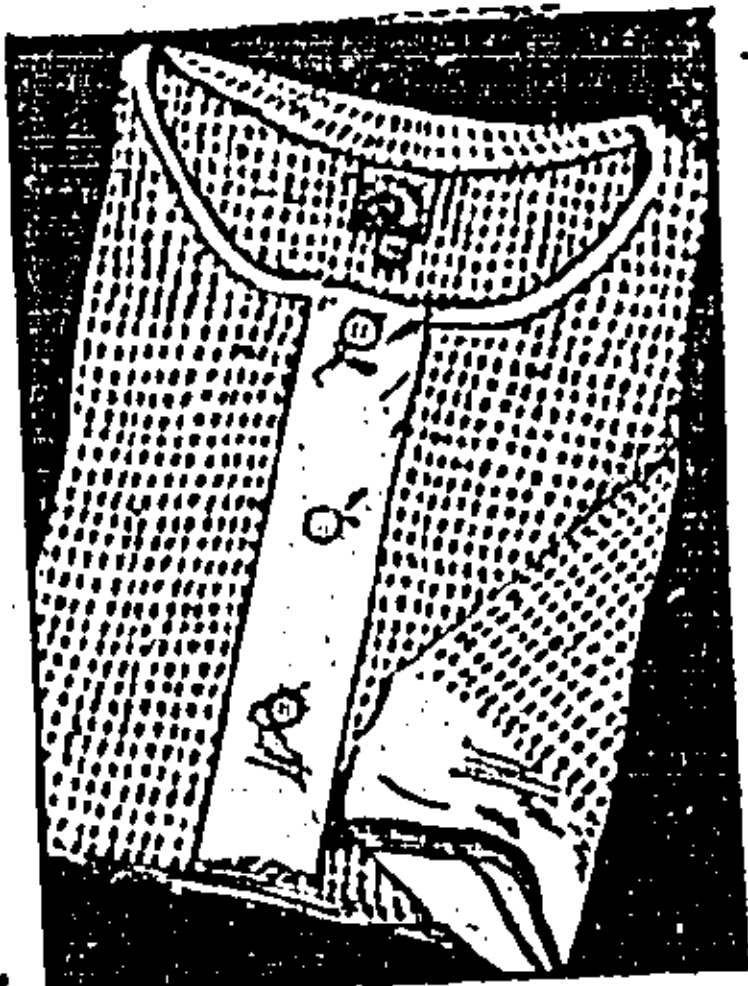
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**Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936.

### FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY

Indicative of the strong feelings of the smaller Powers on the Italian annexation of Ethiopia is the demand of Argentina that the League of Nations should not waver in its handling of this problem. Once again, therefore, the whole future of the League is in the balance, and the events of the next few weeks must inevitably raise the issue of its continued utility and existence. Much will obviously depend on the attitude of France, in which connection the world awaits a definite indication of policy from the new Leftist administration. Lately, there has been marked divergence of viewpoint in Paris on this question of French foreign policy. The Right inclines to abandonment of the League, a circumstance which explains the past hesitancy of the Sarraut Government to align itself wholeheartedly with Britain in measures against Italy. M. Tardieu, in his latest book, asks whether it would not be better for France to be "strong and alone." Others of the same school of thought contend that France must have her hands free to deal with dangers near at hand, and that she must at all costs retain the friendship of Italy (by the abandonment of sanctions) and co-operate with Poland in defence of Czechoslovakia, which she would be unable to do if she remained tied to the League. "Pertinax," on the other hand, declares that abandonment of the League would mean abandonment of the collective security system upon which French foreign policy has been built up. Moreover, the co-operation of Britain and Russia can only be retained through the machinery of the League. In turn, M. Herriot retorts that if France turns her back on Geneva, the result will be a return to the policy of two antagonistic groups of Powers in Europe, which must inevitably lead to war. The Leftists argue, also, that the Rightists have been encouraging Italy to defy Britain, suggesting that Britain is preparing to interpret the Left victory at the recent French elections as indicating the bolshevizing of France and to use it as excuse for turning from France to Germany. These are some of the conflicting viewpoints on major foreign policy which have become evi-

# ABYSSINIA'S SHATTERED FAITH

How the League's Action  
Has Spurred Italy On

By

**G. A. MARTELLI**

THE capture of Addis Ababa by the Italians has torn away the last shred of illusion. It now must be clear to anyone that economic sanctions have failed. They have not stopped the war and they have not prevented Italy from conquering Abyssinia. It seems, indeed, that they have only aided a more complete victory by stimulating Marshal Badoglio to press for a quick decision.

Without the pressure from outside and the threat of increasing internal difficulties Italy could have afforded to take her time. She could have undertaken a leisurely colonial campaign, with a less formidable armament and at a much lower expense. She could have limited her objective in accordance with her means; and who knows but that after taking a certain amount of territory, and revenging the defeat of Adowa, she would have been ready to call off the war?

### NOTES OF THE DAY

Once again the wise men of Europe are predicting an alliance, or united front of some description, amongst certain Central European powers and Italy. The announced intention of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Schuschnigg, to visit Venice, is taken in some quarters to mean that he will woo Signor Mussolini's support in dealing with recalcitrant Prince von Starheimberg, whose power Schuschnigg has tried to break, with the result that the Heimwehr (powerful political army) is threatening to turn on him and his Government. It is hinted in some quarters that this action of the Austrian Dictator indicates his desire for an Austro-German accord, and that he may offer this as a price for Italian support against internal enemies.

And yet, a few months ago, before her Ethiopian adventure, Italy rushed troops to the Brenner Pass when there was a hint of Nazi influence becoming over-powerful in Austria. The obvious conclusion is that the Italians have come to fear Nazi influence no less, but that they need strong allies more. And there can be no doubt that Italy, Austria and Germany, and anyone else they might bring into the fold, would be a strong combination in any dispute. Politically they are all on much the same road. Even Poland seems to tend towards Fascism more than anything else; and it is not impossible that Poland can forget her differences with Germany, as she did once before, to strengthen her hand against a possible bid from Russia.

Russia, of course, is quite aware of the menace of such an alliance, particularly if it were tied up with Japan, and looks to France for support through the medium of the recently signed defensive pact. Just where Britain stands no-one seems to be prepared to guess; as a matter of fact, all the calculations and prognostications of political soothsayers are little more than guesses. But one thing we can all admit: there is much secret bargaining, and maybe a bit of honest bluffing, going on in the chancelleries of Europe to-day, and the outcome may be troublesome. Moreover, it may be significant in the eyes of some that there is a tendency, if not an effort, on the part of some nations which lack colonial possessions and great spaces in which to expand, to group together in this time of uncertainty. We doubt that such groupings or alliances will tend to alleviate the misgivings of the world.

dent in political circles in Paris. Now that the Left is taking over control of the nation's affairs, it remains to be seen whether the assumption of authority will cause any marked modification of opinion by its leaders. If not, we may expect to see a stronger line taken by France against Italy in the deliberations of the next few weeks.

her more determined, more bold in taking risks, and in consequence only more successful. As regards Abyssinia, it is difficult to say what the Emperor would have done had he the original plan to march to Addis Ababa. A few months concerned themselves in her affairs. One thing is certain, quite willing to leave to the League the task of reorganising their innocence were led to exercise a certain share of support than they have ever received, or are likely to receive. This was made clear by the increasing bitterness of their appeals to Geneva. If they did not anticipate armed assistance, they counted at least on financial help, as well as on the Italians being prevented from reinforcing their troops. When it became obvious that neither effective trade boycott of Italy, including an embargo on the essential materials of war, such as oil, was only when this in turn appeared improbable that they realised how thoroughly they had been duped.

It was to be expected that with an Italian force at Addis Ababa, Italy's demands would no longer be so modest. Even if her victories did not encourage her, every factor in the situation was pushing her, having gone so far, to go to the end. The advanced guards of her army were at an enormous distance from their base. They remain indefinitely with their communications threatened. The only safe course was to follow up the blow and establish a definite ascendancy, both military and political, at the enemy's centre, so that there would be no longer any rallying point for resistance. It must be remembered, too, that the occupation of the capital means the command of a fresh source of supplies, both locally and by means of the railway.

On the other hand, the fact that sanctions are still operating, and that their effect will be felt more and more—even if new ones are not imposed—made it absolutely essential to achieve results rapidly, so that the war could be brought to an end, part of the forces withdrawn, and a saving in expenditure effected. Moreover, it is legitimate for the Italians to calculate that, if peace can be negotiated direct with a conquered Abyssinia, it will be no longer possible for the League to maintain sanctions.

So much for the effect on Italy's action of what has been done at Geneva. It has made selves the two Oriental nations,

who understand each other far better than Europe does either of them, might have patched up their quarrel and preserved appearances. It is not straining credulity any further to suggest that Haile Selassie, if left to his own devices, could have reached an understanding with Italy. Such arrangements have been made before—our own Imperial history is full of them—and there was nothing, apart from the existence of the League, to make the present dispute an exception.

Now, of course, an understanding is out of the question. The Emperor is no longer in a position to make concessions; and the only settlement probable is one dictated by the victors. The fact that sanctions may continue, and may even be increased, that Italy may have ruined herself in the process, will not improve the situation of Abyssinia or make the final terms any easier. On the contrary, these are likely to be all the harder. For while she will be irritated at the obstacles put in her path, Italy will also feel a greater need for making herself secure against the future.

The lesson of all this is that the old one—that half measures are useless. If the League could not really help the Emperor, it was better not to try. From the point of view of Abyssinia, it should of course have done nothing at all, or much more. The only effective measure available was to close the Suez Canal to Italian transports. Had this been done early enough the Abyssinian war would have been impossible, although there might have been another much worse in Europe. It was not done for the simple reason that nobody in Europe, not even the English pacifists, were prepared to fight Italy for Abyssinia.

That we have fallen between two stools is inevitable, and it is no good blaming the League. The League is not an independent entity, an integral body with sovereign powers. It is merely a club where the members meet and discuss their common interests. If decisions are taken, it is because it happens that all the members—or at any rate the most powerful among them—agree. But there is no reason whatsoever why they should agree, and even that any of them should do anything which runs counter to their own particular interests.

If only two European Powers—Great Britain and France—had felt themselves directly threatened by the Italian aggression, or if both of them had experienced the same burning sympathy with Abyssinia as is evinced by the public opinion of one of them, there would have been not the slightest difficulty in preventing or stopping the war.

As it was, the French people, as they were entitled, felt just as little enthusiasm for meddling with Italy in Abyssinia as the English people feel for interfering with the Germans in the Rhineland. It may seem odd, but it is fact, and France is not the only country where public opinion reacts differently from our own. In these circumstances, the surprising thing is not that the League has failed, but that it tried to do anything at all.

### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Yeah . . . he took me to lunch yesterday and we wore away two hours. To-day I'm gone an hour and ten minutes and he blows me up!"



The engagement is announced of  
Lieut. Harold Wynn Leachborough,  
R.N., of H.M.S. Olympus, 4th  
Submarine Flotilla, eldest son of  
Major and Mrs. W. Leachborough,  
of the Staff of the 1st Division,  
Major and Mrs. M. W. Leachborough,  
of Mr. and Mrs. Molr of Cornhill,  
Quarry Bay, Hongkong.

On the occasion of the Birthday Anniversary of the Holy Prophet Mohammed there will be a lecture at the Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association on Saturday, June 6, at 8 p.m. while on Sunday, June 7, at 2 p.m. there will be another lecture and a dinner at 4 p.m.



# ATTEMPT TO REVIVE BADMINTON AT THE K. C. C.

## ENGLAND HUMBLIED BY BELGIUM

### In An International Football Match LEG-WEARY TEAM IS CRUSHED

Brussels. England suffered her most crushing indignity on the Continent with a surprising defeat by 3 goals to 2 at the Brussels Stadium. Belgium, though not ranking in the first ten nations on the Continent, inspired by Austria's win, smashed their way to victory by sheer dash and determination, and the will-to-win spirit.

They won despite the fact that they were a goal behind in the first minute of the game, and from the point of individual skill were definitely inferior. In team work and stamina, however, they made ample amends.

Until they had scored after 17 minutes in the second half the Belgians never looked like winning. Sugar had not a single shot to speak of, but once they equalised the Belgians ran riot, and in the next 15 minutes they placed the issue beyond doubt with two further goals.

During this period they put the leg-weary England team to shame. Although by trying Crayston in the forward line in place of Cunliffe England failed, they could not wipe out the Belgian ascendancy.

Never do I hope to see another England eleven in such poor light. It is no wonder that the continental have expressed themselves our equal—they are our superiors.

It is time these late continental matches were ended. Why not let foreign teams visit us in England early in our season, when our players are fresh and keen?

Once again it was a story of poor forwards—not only poor, but feeble and immature. The inclusion of Barkas, a full-back, at inside-left, could not be offered as an excuse. He at least used the ball to some purpose, but Cammell could neither beat an opponent nor make an accurate pass.

Hobbs, Spence, and Cunliffe, who were probable future internationals, have, I fear, put themselves right out of the running. Their play was so weak that Cammell tried to beat the Belgian defence single-handed. He failed, of course, but he deserves praise for trying.

In defence Male and Hapgood presented a bold front, while Crayston and Joy played their part well. Bernard Joy came through his first international with flying colours.

Tackled strongly, distributed the ball well and played the Belgians at their own forward game.

**BAD TEAM TACTICS**  
Team tactics were bad, the morale unworthy of international players, and the plans of campaign, especially of the forwards, far too thin.

While making allowances for the fact that their opponents were faster and fitter and the refereeing poor, England failed dismally as a team.

The chief qualities of the Belgians were speed and the ability to make neat, short passes. Without hesitation, I say that a good Second Division team would beat them five times out of six.

Outstanding among their defence was Badjou, a fearless goalkeeper, with a safe pair of hands; Joacim, stalwart full-back, left-back, who went the safest way to the ball and frequently got it from the poor England right wingers, and Stiglen, the dark centre-half, skilled in third-back methods.

In attack, Fievez and Franck, the wingers, took the honours with their first finds. In contrast to England's wing men they were like race-horses to earthshakes.

England's goal in the first minute of the match came when Crayston from the touch-line threw the ball right into the goal area. This so surprised the Belgians that Cammell had time to control the ball before driving it home.

England had no difficulty in holding the lead until after half-time. Then slack defending enabled Lamoot to get in a shot, the first real one by the Belgians.

Crayston and rebounded, and Isenborgs placed it into an open net. This goal acted like magic.

True, Cunliffe had had luck with a shot that struck the upright, but in the 37th minute the Belgians, as Sagor ahead, Franck centred and as Sagor ran out to intercept, Isenborgs dashed in and headed through.

A minute later a free kick was given against Joy, and following a goal-mouth struggle Fievez, who had just missed a "sitter" shot, took a free kick into the goal.

Three minutes later, dribbled through the defence and shot low. The ball would have probably entered the net, anyway, but Hobbs made certain by tapping it through.

I find it difficult to put into words the humiliation of the England defence, but I must extend congratulations to Jack Butler, my old Arsenal colleague, for the Belgians' victory.

In the two months that he has been in control of the Belgium team he has improved them so much that after being beaten in Holland by eight goals to nil a few weeks ago they now defeated the full England side.

Belgium: Badjou; Faverick, Joacim, Dalem, Stiglen, Deminier; Fievez, Lamoot, Capelle, Isenborgs; Franck, England: Sagor; Male; Hapgood; Crayston; B. Joy; Coppings; Spence; Barkas, Cammell, Cunliffe, Hobbs.

## RECREIO AND C.R.C. (1)

### To-day's Important Tennis Fixture

#### IN "B" DIVISION

Last night's heavy rainfall and the unpromising weather prospects this morning makes the possibility of league tennis being played to-day somewhat remote. A programme of five "B" Division games are on tap, the first being the visit of Recreio to Causeway Bay to meet C.R.C. first string. Last week both teams won comfortably, but court advantage, if nothing else, should be sufficient to give the Chinese a verdict this afternoon.

K.C.C. face another useful test. They visit Soekopoo to oppose Indian Recreation Club. Civil Service should win with ease against C.R.C. (2), but the University will need the benefit of their own courts to take points from the Cricket Club, who last week took two sets from C.R.C. (1).

Craigengower appear to be set for an easy match at King's Park where they will be entertained by Central British Association. Full programme follows.

C.S.C.C. v. C.R.C. (2)  
H.K.U.T.C. v. H.K.C.C.  
C.R.C. (1) v. Recreio  
C.B.A. v. C.C.C.  
I.R.C. v. K.C.C.

## "DULEEP" WINS HIS FIGHT

Bombay, May 11.  
Four years ago, Duleepsinhji, gravely ill with tuberculosis, described for the Sunday Chronicle from his sick bed in Switzerland a Test Match as he visualised it from specially wireless reports.

To-day, "Duleep," the idol of cricket crowds, who has won his fight for health, talked about cricket and his recent marriage.

When seen on his honeymoon with his bride, Jayraj Kinnari, a niece of the Maharajah of Junagadh, he was making plans for leaving for New Zealand with the Jansabhi of Nawanganer cricket team.

#### FUTURE PLANS

My health is much improved, but it is most unlikely that I shall play cricket either in New Zealand or elsewhere now or for some time to come," he said.

Duleepsinhji added that he would not play cricket again—but it was most unlikely that he ever would.

"Duleep" now holds the Portfolio of Finance in the Nawanganer State, and he devotes the whole of his energies to managing the revenue affairs of the State.

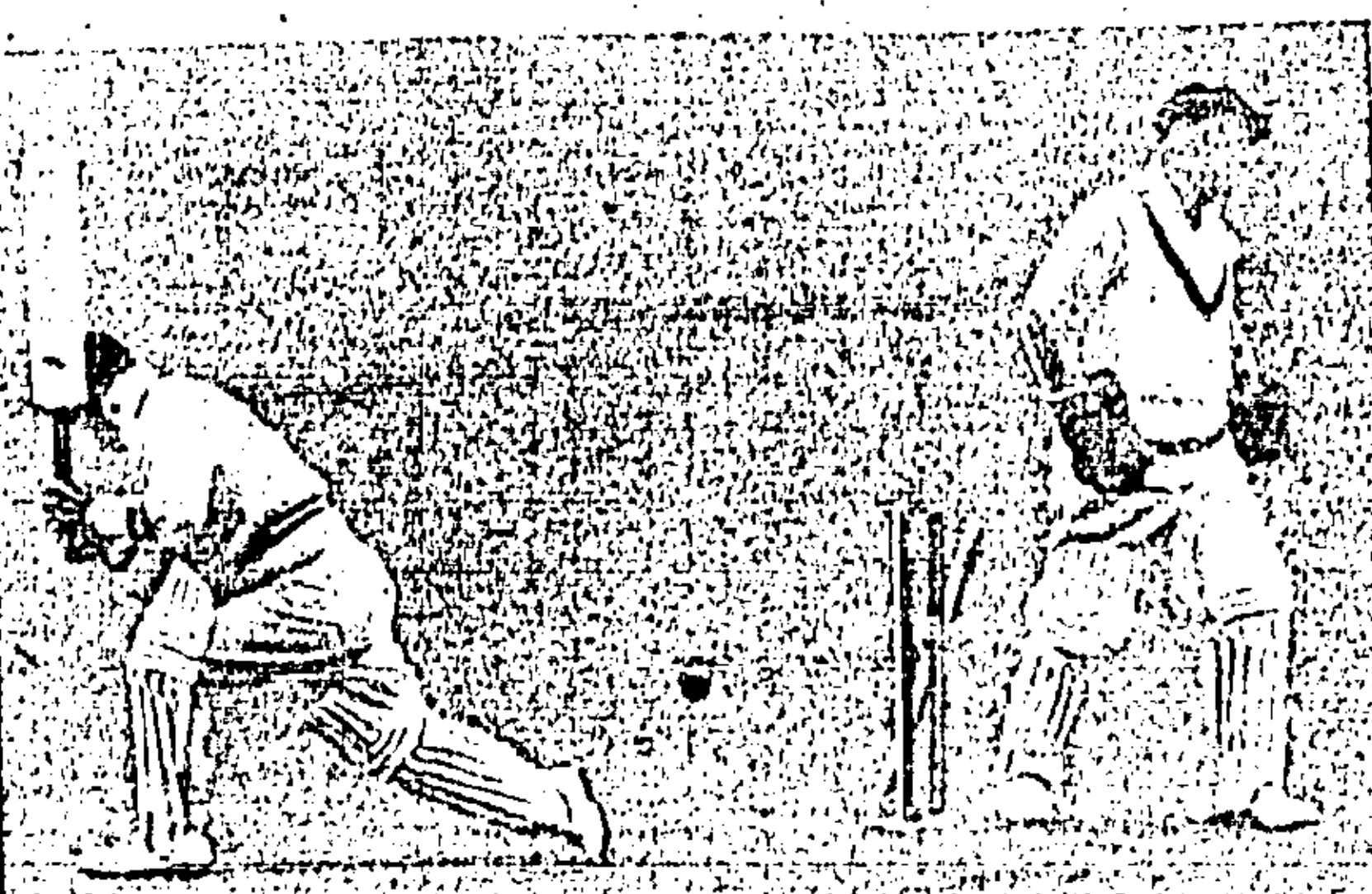
## REMARKABLE GOLF

### Young S. African Breaks Record

A. D. ("Bobby") Locke, the 18-year-old South African golfer, who won his country's amateur and open championships last season, played some remarkable golf in the open meeting on the course of the Royal Ashdown Forest Club.

In the morning Locke had a round of 72, accomplishing every hole in four strokes. This feat was followed by a round of 68, which included 68 fewer than seven, a record for established amateur record for the course, being two strokes better than the previous figures, made by E. B. Tipping, Alfred Padgham's professional record is 68.

Locke won the 36 holes scratch competition for the Winkley-Smith Challenge Cup with a total of 140.



OFF-STUMP BACK!—Best, the M.C.C. batsman, beaten and bowled by Smiles, of Yorkshire, in the match at Lord's.

## BOXING BOARD SURPRISE

### Petersen-McAvoy Fight Referee Penalised

(By Fred Dartnell)

The British Boxing Board of Control states that after having Mr. Arthur S. Myers (referee of the championship contest between Jack Petersen and Jack McAvoy at Earl's Court on May 8) was that he seemed a little too lenient.

The only criticism I should make of Mr. Myers's refereeing at Earl's Court on May 8 was that he seemed a little too lenient.

The onus of the boxing fiasco, however, should be placed elsewhere. The Board of Control has dealt with the referee, but it would be interesting to know what the members thought of the other two parties in the ring!

In future the Board has decided it will not sanction a championship contest between two champions of different weights when there are suitable contenders in the higher weight, unless the champion challenging has proved his right to such a championship contest by having defeated the leading contenders of the higher weight.

Two matches of this description have recently been decided—between Petersen and McAvoy, and the one last week at Liverpool between Neil Tarleton, of Liverpool, and Johnny King, of Manchester.

In each case the champion of the heavier class easily retained his title.

This is a pity, for silence may be misconstrued.

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In each case the champion of the heavier class easily retained his title.

The Board of Control questioned Mr. Myers on the matter, but no reason is given by the Board for its action in withdrawing his name from the list of 15 "starred" referees.

As referee of the Petersen-McAvoy contest he had a most difficult task.

The boxers concerned came in for much criticism, but the referee seemed under the circumstances to come pretty well out of his ordeal.

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## SPECIAL MEETING BEING CALLED THIS MONTH

### Our Daily Golf Hint

The full duty of the left arm and grip are performed when they guide the club so that it will be faced properly during impact.  
—A. T. Packard.

## Big Fight Referee To Appeal

MR. ARTHUR S. MYERS stated that he is to appeal against the action of the British Boxing Board of Control in deciding to erase his name from the list of "star" referees.

The Board's decision announced earlier in the day, said:

"The administrative stewards, after having Mr. Myers, referee of the championship contest between Jack Petersen and Jack McAvoy, before them, decided that his name should be erased from the list of 'star' referees."

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## SCHEME TO BE PRESENTED

### BIG DIFFICULTY IS FINANCE

(By "Veritas")

The resurrection of badminton at the Kowloon Cricket Club next winter is envisaged by a scheme, the primary details of which will be presented to a special meeting of members at the clubhouse on Thursday, June 25.

Though the club was forced to abandon badminton two years ago owing to the damage which was being threatened to the sprung dance floor, interest in the game has remained and now it is hoped that practical measures will be possible to bring about its resuscitation.

The idea to be put forward at the meeting on June 25 is the conversion of the present hard court at the K.C.C. into badminton courts by the erection of a building. It would be specially constructed for this purpose, provision being made for correct lighting and seating accommodation. If the scheme materialises it will be possible to provide two courts and the game will be played under perfect conditions.

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Mr. W. Russell, well known Hong Kong lawn bowler, who is returning to the Colony in the near future.

## NOT ONE MATCH FINISHED

### Rain Causes Drawn Games

London, June 2.

Not a single first class cricket match in England to-day carried an outright result. Rain fell throughout the country and left county championship and friendly encounters in a drawn state.

The matches between Northants and Leicestershire, Warwick and Worcester, Yorkshire and Lancashire were drawn, play being so much curtailed that it was impossible to reach even a result on 1st innings.

First innings points were obtained by Kent, Middlesex, Essex and Surrey.

Apart from Fagg's 257 for Kent against Hampshire, the best batting performance was credited to Kimpton of Oxford University, who collected 110 in the first innings against the Free Foresters and 85 in the second.

Complete results and individual performances as cable by Reuter follow.

#### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Kent (502 and 137) beat Hampshire (469) on first innings.  
Northants (211) drew with Leicestershire (41/0).

Warwick (209) drew with Worcester (103/2).  
Somerset (329 and 55/4) beat Gloucestershire (287) on first innings.

Middlesex (198) beat Sussex (185 and 189/3) on first innings.  
Yorkshire (175/7 dec.) drew with Lancashire (16/3).

Essex (193/6) beat Derbyshire (179) on first innings.  
Surrey (180/9 dec.) beat Nottingham (179 and 92/2) on first innings.

Other matches:  
All India (161 and 3/0) drew with Cambridge (217).  
Oxford (355/3 dec. and 230/4 dec.) drew with Free Foresters (232 and 86/3).

West Indian Club's XI (277 and 48/7) drew with Glamorgan (269).

**BATTING**  
Fagg (Kent) v. Hampshire 257.  
Barnett (Gloucester) v. Somerset 147.

Mead (Hampshire) v. Kent 126.  
Bakewell (Northants) v. Leicestershire 120.

Kimpton (Oxford) v. Free Foresters 110.  
and 85.  
Woolley (Kent) v. Hampshire 101.

McCormick (Hampshire) v. Kent 99.  
Croome (Warwick) v. Worcester 76.  
F. Lee (Somerset) v. Gloucestershire 86





**DEATH OF MR. KWOK  
SFU-LAU.**

The late Mr. Kwok Siu-lau is survived by his wife, and three sons, Mr. Kwok On, Comptroller of Comptroller of the Bank of China, Mr. Kwok Chan, Comptroller of the Bank of China, Mr. Kwok Yan, assistant Comptroller of the Bank of China and a number of daughters, including Mrs. Pak Siu-lun, Mrs. Chu Kim-poo, Miss Victoria Kwok, Mrs. Y. L. Hwang of Tientsin, Mrs. J. Chow of Shanghai, Mrs. E. K. Lien, Miss Phyllis and Miss Florence Kwok.

The date of his funeral will be announced later.

| 1970-31 |            |              |           |
|---------|------------|--------------|-----------|
| 51      | N.M. Wales | S. Australia | Sydney    |
| 52      | N.M. Wales | S. Australia | Adelaide  |
| 53      | N.S. Wales | Victoria     | Sydney    |
| 54      | Australia  | West Indies  | Melb'ne   |
| 55      | Australia  | West Indies  | Melb'ne   |
| 1931-32 |            |              |           |
| 56      | N.S. Wales | S. Africa    | Sydney    |
| 57      | N.S. Wales | S. Africa    | Brisbane  |
| 58      | N.M. Wales | S. Africa    | Sydney    |
| 59      | Australia  | S. Africa    | Sydney    |
| 60      | Australia  | S. Africa    | Melb'ne   |
| 61      | N.S. Wales | Victoria     | Sydney    |
| 62      | N.S. Wales | S. Africa    | Adelaide  |
| 1932-33 |            |              |           |
| 63*     | Australia  | England      | Melbourne |
| 64      | N.S. Wales | Victoria     | Sydney    |
| 65      | N.S. Wales | Victoria     | Melb'ne   |
| 1933-34 |            |              |           |
| 66      | N.S. Wales |              |           |



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**GO EMPRESS**  
TO THE  
**VANCOUVER GOLDEN JUBILEE**  
JULY 1st to SEPTEMBER 7th, 1936.  
CARNIVALS—MILITARY & NAVAL TATTOOS—  
KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH RE-ENACTED—  
HISTORICAL PAGEANTRY, ETC.

**EMPRESS OF RUSSIA**  
SAILS FOR VANCOUVER via SHANGHAI & JAPAN  
AT 6 A.M.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 12th.

| Steamer  | Hong Kong | Shanghai | Nagasaki | Kobe     | Yokohama | Honolulu | Van-couver |
|----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|------------|
|          | Leave     | Arrive   | Leave    | Leave    | Leave    | Leave    | Arrive     |
| E/Russia | June 12   | June 14  | June 16  | June 18  | June 20  | July 3   | July 14    |
| E/Japan  | June 20   | June 28  | July 1   | July 3   | July 5   | July 18  | July 27    |
| E/Asia   | July 10   | July 12  | July 14  | July 16  | July 18  | Aug. 7   | Aug. 12    |
| E/Canada | July 24   | July 26  | July 28  | July 30  | Aug. 1   | Aug. 15  | Aug. 24    |
| E/Russia | Aug. 7    | Aug. 9   | Aug. 11  | Aug. 13  | Aug. 15  | Sept. 3  | Sept. 8    |
| E/Japan  | Aug. 21   | Aug. 23  | Aug. 25  | Aug. 27  | Aug. 29  | Sept. 12 | Sept. 21   |
| E/Asia   | Sept. 4   | Sept. 6  | Sept. 8  | Sept. 10 | Sept. 12 | Oct. 1   | Oct. 7     |
| E/Canada | Sept. 18  | Sept. 20 | Sept. 22 | Sept. 24 | Sept. 26 | Oct. 10  | Oct. 19    |
| E/Russia | Oct. 2    | Oct. 4   | Oct. 6   | Oct. 8   | Oct. 10  | Oct. 23  | Nov. 3     |
| E/Japan  | Oct. 16   | Oct. 18  | Oct. 20  | Oct. 22  | Oct. 24  | Nov. 7   | Nov. 16    |
| E/Asia   | Oct. 30   | Nov. 1   | Nov. 3   | Nov. 5   | Nov. 7   | Nov. 21  | Nov. 30    |

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Nishiki Maru .....Tues. 7th July  
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Kashima Maru .....Sat. 20th June  
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## CHAPTER ONE

A driving rain fell pitilessly on two black-clad horsemen, stumbling in the inky darkness along a deserted backwoods road in Charles County, Maryland, on the night of April 14, 1865. Twenty miles behind them lay Washington. Somewhere south was the hamlet of Bryans town, and farther on the banks of the meandering Potomac.

The leading horseman urged his mount impatiently through the slushy mud which the red-clay Maryland road had been converted by the pelting rain, then curbed his impatience to rein up and wait for his slower companion.

"You'll have to speed up, John," he said sharply. "We can't afford to be found before we reach Virginia, and daylight will be breaking in six hours."

The man called John stifled a groan, then answered in a pained voice: "I can't go faster. I can't go faster. This leg is killing me. The horse's running clear through the mud. You go on and leave me. What if I am caught? They're bound to catch me sooner or later anyway. Go on, man, ride for your life!"

His companion's face softened. Silently he swung his horse along, side the suffering man's mount, clumsily sought to readjust the broken leg that dangled helplessly out of the stirrup. Together, the two resumed their painfully slow progress.

They rode on for perhaps ten minutes longer in the doubtful shelter of dripping trees that lined the roadway. Suddenly the leader reined in, speaking in low warning tones to his companion:

"Someone's coming down the road. I see a light. Stay here while I take a look." Drawing his pistol, the horseman advanced cautiously to intercept the lantern carrier. As he drew near, he could hear a soft, unmistakably Negro voice, saying impatiently:

"Come along, now. Don't dawdle. We've got to get home in six hours rain. Come along, now."

Sighing in relief, and allowing his feet to relax for a moment in a smile, the horseman rode boldly toward the light.

"Come here, youth," he called to the startled Negro, behind whom a stubborn runaway calf ceased its tagging for a moment to stare interestedly at the mounted apparition.

"Y-y-yes sah, I'se comin, sah," the boy chattered, standing where he was. "Where's the nearest doctor hereabouts?" the traveller asked, advancing.

"Right down the road a spell," the Negro-boy said, pointing into the darkness. "If you jus' rides right dis yere way, you'll see de lamp his self jes' a minute ago. Hit's right trawel de road de road. Hit's de doctor Mudd, sah, a very good doctor, too."

Tossing the boy a coin, the horseman wheeled and rode rapidly back to where his injured companion, collapsed over the neck of his mount, cursing his agony.

"Come along, John. There's a doctor's house just ahead. We're in friendly territory this far down, so we'll take a chance. But remember, don't let him find out who we are."

The two resumed the ride, the Negro youth and his reeling companion, who paused to stare curiously at them.

A few minutes later the travellers stopped before the broad steps of a once handsome mansion now shabby from neglect or decay. Through a dimly lighted window could be seen a table, his head bowed in sleep. At the harsh ringing of the doorbell, a woman appeared, in a dressing gown, a kerosene lamp in

her hand. She shook the sleeping man, said something to him, and which they both laughed and she gaily helped him into his coat.

But when the door was opened and the feeble light fell upon the two travellers, one supporting the other, whose black cape still hid his face, their smiles faded.

"His leg is broken," said the youth, in a high nervous falsetto. "Can you do something for him?"

Dropping his hat, tossing aside his hat, the doctor opened the door wide and helped to carry the sufferer inside.

"What happened?" he asked as they laid him on a couch.

"Horse threw him," said the youth, "and he fell into the water and twisted." The doctor directed his wife to "Hurry, please. I've got to be going," said the sick man through clenched teeth. He had not allowed his cape to be removed and a fold of it partly hid his face.

Looking anxiously at the man on the couch, the doctor's wife hesitated. Perhaps some womanly instinct warned her that there was something strange in this early morning visit. But at an impatient gesture from her husband, she hurried to do his bidding.

With his knife, the doctor slit the riding boot from his patient's foot. After a minute's close examination, he said quietly:

"You can't go far on that leg. You've a bad transverse fracture. If you're out in a week, you're lucky."

The man on the couch made a sound like an oath. The other, moistening his dry lips, said peevishly: "Fix it up the best way you can, doctor. We have to be on our way. His mother is dying... over in Virginia."

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir," said the doctor sympathetically. "Well, I'll do what we can do."

There was no radio to tell him what had happened a brace five hours before. There were no extras being dawdled in the street. For this was the year 1865, before the days of high-pressure journalism.

Even the assassination of Abe Lincoln, the Chief Executive of the United States, that evening, he actor with his wife in their box at the Ford Theatre in Washington, could not start the presses rolling before their scheduled time.

So, though the assassination had happened many hours earlier, and the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, actor, escaped despite a broken leg, the streets of the little country village were quiet except for the sound of rain.

But the doctor would have been surprised if, when he left the room, he had seen the sick man savagely whittling at the lining of his boot.

At the sound of the door opening again, however, the doctor dropped, entering the room with a coffee pot and cups, pushed it aside, not noticing the inscription clearly printed on the lining—"John Wilkes Booth."

"It will warm you up," she said kindly.

Then, as her husband returned, she saw the slashed muddy boot on the floor and picking it up, carried it out of the room, the wild stare of the sick man following her.

"It will take only a second," said the doctor, preparing to set the leg, and giving the patient an encouraging pat on the shoulder.

"Please hurry!" exclaimed the sick man, his nerves near the breaking point. "I can't stay here all night!"

"It is downright foolish, trying to travel on that leg," the doctor declared, "but I'll do it on my own. (His leg bound in splints, leaning on improvised crutches, his cape clutched about him, the sick man bravely demanded:

"How much do I owe you?" Mudd said. "Two dollars'll cover it," Mudd said.

Thrusting a greenback into the doctor's hand, the man hobbled out of the door.

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| Pres. Coolidge   | 8 a.m. July 11th | Pres. Jefferson | " July 3rd        |  |  |  |  |
| Pres. Lincoln  | 8 a.m. July 28th | Pres. Jackson   | " July 17th       |  |  |  |  |
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| Pres. Adams   | " July 4th      | Pres. Grant    | 8 p.m. June 12th |  |  |  |  |
| Pres. Harrison  | " July 18th     | Pres. Polk     | 8 a.m. June 20th |  |  |  |  |
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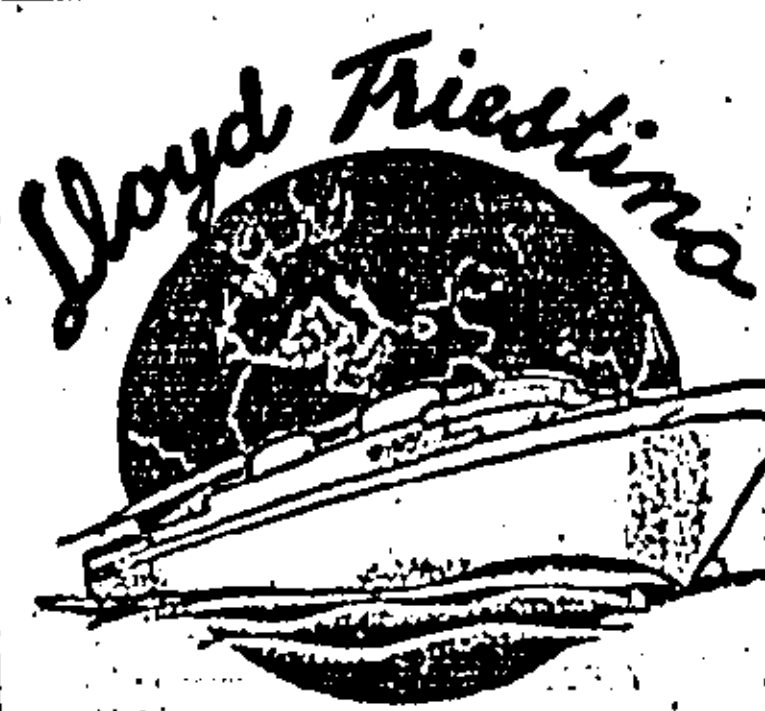
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CHAPTER ONE

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SERVICEMEN: 30 cents. to DRESS CIRCLE.**KING FUAD LEFT HIS SON MILLIONS****Signed Decree On Morning He Died**

Cairo, May 28.

**LAST** action of King Fuad—on the morning he died—was to sign a special decree giving property worth millions to his sixteen-year-old son, Farouk.

King Fuad, richest man in Egypt, left a fortune estimated at between £15,000,000 and £20,000,000.

Moslem law demands that this should be divided among the family. (Wills are not permitted, except when the testator wishes to leave money to charity.)

**Daughters Receive****Half Share Each**

One-fourth of King Fuad's riches will go to his widowed Queen.

The residue will be divided in the proportion of one share to King Farouk and a half-share to each of Fuad's four daughters. But apart from his inheritance under this arrangement, King Farouk receives his father's entire personal property, which includes:—

Millions in cash,  
Palaces,  
Jewels,  
Objets d'art,  
Furniture, and  
a stamp collection which is said to be second only to that owned by Britain's late King, George the Fifth.

It was to ensure the receipt of this separate legacy by his son that King Fuad put pen to paper only a few hours before he died.

Note.—Regency will govern until the boy King is eighteen years old.

**Author Murdered By Critic****REVIEWER DECLARED GUILTY BUT INSANE**

Douglas Burton, the 30-year-old book reviewer, of Holloway, London, was ordered, at the Old Bailey, London, last month to be detained during the King's pleasure. He had been tried for the murder of Douglas Bosc (21), an author, after a dinner party in Canonbury on February 14.

The defence had pleaded that Burton suffered from a disordered mind, and letters were read in support of this contention.

The case for the prosecution was that at a dinner party Burton and Bosc had words about a "black eye" which Bosc was said to have given to Mrs. Sylvia Gough, with whom Bosc had lived. After the meal, it was alleged, Burton suddenly attacked the younger man with a sculptor's mallet, inflicting fatal injuries.

The defence was that Burton was suffering from sinusitis, a nasal disease which had affected his brain. Specialists expressed the view that he was legally insane at the time the blows were struck.

Letters were read which, it was contended, showed Burton had a disordered mind. One doctor described him as "brilliant but unstable."

**"MIND SPINNING"**

Mr. Charles Doughty, K.C., in his final address for the defence, asked the jury to come to the conclusion that a proper verdict in the case was not guilty.

"If you think he is not a suitable person to let loose in society, there are means by which he may be restored to health," he said.

Burton had written a number of letters to his friends while in Brixton Prison which had been seen by Dr. Grierson, the medical officer of the prison, who had described them as "eccentric."

"Those letters show that his mind was spinning in circles—that he was intoxicated with meaningless words. You may see the ring of the madman craving for violence to give relief to his burning brain."

Mr. Eustace Fulton, replying for the Crown, asked whether the sort of people with whom Burton associated were "people who wrote things which were seldom published, painted pictures seldom seen except by themselves, people who tried to support the pretence that they were artists by deliberate eccentricities of conduct and the daffing of the deceptions of life."

**"DISGUSTING DOCUMENTS"**

Mr. Justice Finlay, summing up, described the case as "singularly squalid and unpleasant."

The Judge suggested that it was beyond controversy that Burton was suffering from a disease of the mind. It had been said that some very famous things in literature were the product of a diseased mind.

After referring to some of the letters written by Burton as "disgusting documents," the Judge said that the jury would probably think that the jury would probably think that Burton was leading a life "singularly bad for the proper development of his mind and character." There was no doubt he was having affairs with women and there were emotional storms about women.

The summing-up occupied an hour and a half and the jury retired at 12.50.

**NEARLY ALL LINDBERGH RANSOM MONEY IS ACCOUNTED FOR**

New York, June 1.

Federal agents believe they have accounted for every cent of the \$50,000 ransom Bruno Richard Hauptmann received from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, except \$49.56.

Moreover, an official report of Hauptmann's expenditures and investments between the time ransom was paid, April 2, 1932, and the arrest of Hauptmann September 19, 1934, indicates that he alone, without any "partner silent or dumb," spent the marked currency, except the \$14,600 found in Hauptmann's garage.

Admittedly a poor carpenter, with only sporadic employment during the early months of 1932, Hauptmann is shown to have bought such items as a \$396 radio, \$109 canoe, \$126 for beer glasses besides losing \$5,723 in stock market operations, after the ransom money was paid in April of that year.

During the interval of thirty months between the time of the ransom payment and Hauptmann's arrest, the earnings of himself and wife were only \$1,167 while assets of the family April 2, 1932, were only \$4,941 compared to the modest fortune of \$10,629 the family is known to have possessed at the time of the arrest.

As tabulated by officials of the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue, after long and costly investigation, the financial affairs of the Hauptmanns before and after the ransom payment were as follows:

| Assets as of September 19, 1934                           |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| Mortgage  | \$7,500.00         |
| Stocks and brokerage account                              | 8,781.12           |
| Balance   | 282.25             |
| Meant Vermont Trust Company stock                         | 250.00             |
| Cash, Central Savings Bank                                | 250.00             |
| Cash, Manhattan Savings Institution                       | 250.00             |
| Investments in safe                                       | 100.00             |
| 400 Hudson and 400 in home                                | 120.00             |
| Gold coins in home  | 1,400.00           |
| Ransom bill in garage                                     | 14,600.00          |
| <b>Total assets</b>                                       | <b>\$16,520.37</b> |
| Expenditures after April 2, 1932                          |                    |
| Stock market loss   | \$5,723.00         |
| Rent  | \$4,455.00         |
| Food, etc.  | 1,300.00           |
| Clothes   | 100.00             |
| Canoe   | 126.00             |
| Beer glasses  | 75.00              |
| Mrs. Hauptmann's trip to Germany                          | 400.00             |
| Life insurance premiums                                   | 100.00             |
| Maintenance of Wall Street                                | 100.00             |
| Living in Main and New Jersey                             | 100.00             |
| Settlement of auto accident damages                       | 250.00             |
| Sent to Hauptmann's mother in Germany                     | 150.00             |
| Hunting rifle   | 250.00             |
| Furniture   | 100.00             |
| Medical expenses  | 100.00             |
| Trip to Florida   | 250.00             |
| Auto upkeep   | 250.00             |
| <b>Total expenditures</b>                                 | <b>\$16,520.37</b> |
| <b>Grand total</b>  | <b>\$50,000.00</b> |
| Assets as of April 2, 1932                                | \$4,941.40         |
| Known earnings of Hauptmann                               | \$1,167.00         |
| April 2, 1932 to September 19, 1934                       | \$6,109.21         |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>\$12,217.61</b> |
| Unaccounted for and therefore presumed to be ransom money | \$37,782.39        |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>\$50,000.00</b> |

United Press.

The jury returned later to ask a question of the Judge, and when this was answered the Court adjourned until 2.30 p.m.

After an absence of just over two hours, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty of murder, but guilty of the act charged, but insane at the time."

Mr. Justice Finlay said that on that verdict he would make the usual order that Burton be detained in custody as a criminal lunatic until His Majesty's pleasure be known.

Burton appeared as if he were trying to address the judge but warders touched him on the shoulder and he left the dock without speaking.

**SEEKING RECORDS**

Ready for an attack on Sir Malcolm Campbell's 300-mile-an-hour speed record, Captain George Eyston, British speed driver, will race over the Utah salt beds where Sir Malcolm set his mark. Captain Eyston has two machines, one Diesel-driven.

**New Bid To Raise Lusitania Treasure****Salvage Ship Leaves This Month**

Glasgow, June 1.

A NEW bid to raise from the sea the treasures of the ill-fated liner Lusitania, which lies in a great depth of water off Kinsale Head, Ireland, is, it is understood, to be made this month by the salvage ship Orphir.

Divers and photographers with special equipment which will enable them to take underwater photographs are to sail in the Orphir, which, after searching the ocean for several weeks, located a huge wreck off Kinsale Head last year.

Officials concerned in the salvage venture believe it to be the Lusitania. The quest had to be abandoned soon afterwards because of storms and heavy seas.

**POSITION MARKED**

The position of the wreck, however, was marked, and the Orphir, when she sails from the Clyde next month, will be able to go direct to the spot.

Mr. Demetriades, a member of a shipbroking firm here, who is connected with the salvage scheme, said when interviewed:

"The start of the voyage is being held up to allow an American syndicate, whose photographers are to take pictures of the wreck as she lies at the bottom of the sea, to make their plans and bring to Scotland the most modern and suitable equipment."

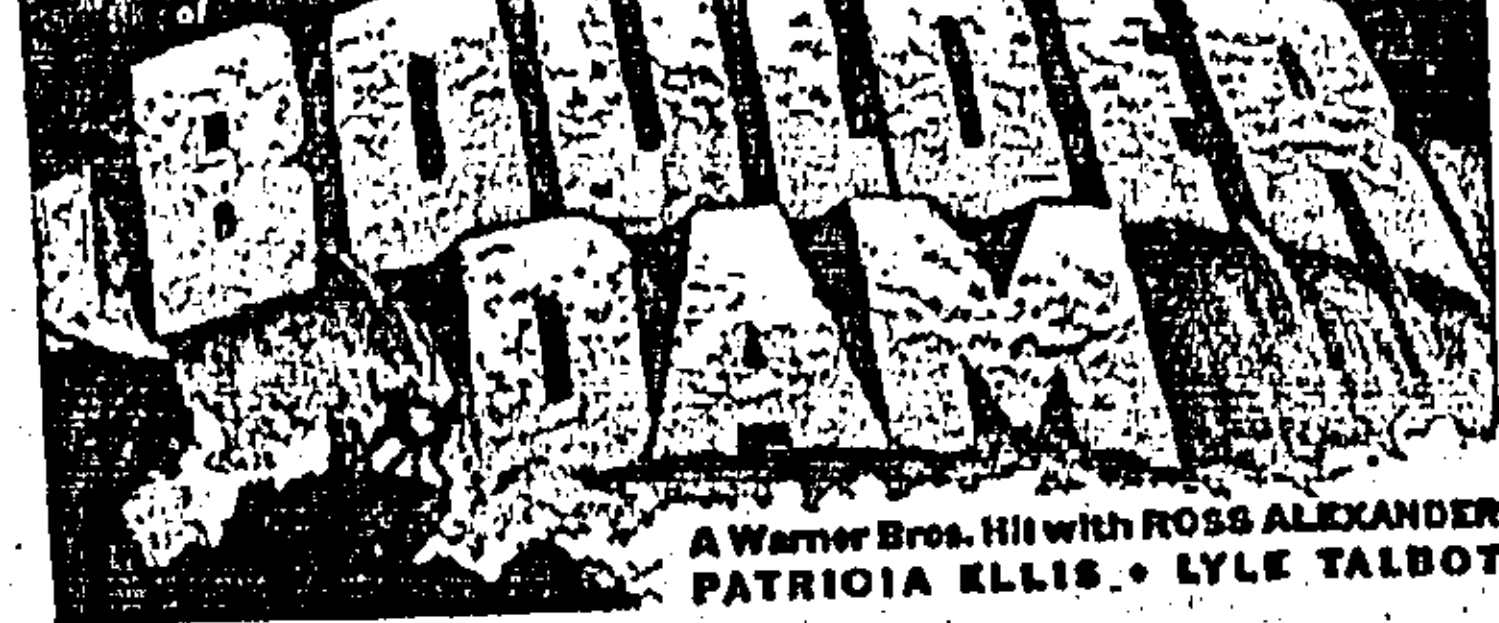
**DAMAGES SUIT OVER LILY PONS FILM**

New York, June 1.

CLAIMING that the Lily Pons film, "I Dream Too Much," is a musical version of their work, Mr. Samuel Shipman, the playwright, and Miss Clara Lipman, who collaborates with him, have filed a suit for damages against the R.K.O. companies in the Federal Court. They allege that the film is materially the same as a play called "Depends on a Woman" which they submitted to R.K.O. in 1928.

**QUELLO**

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30.

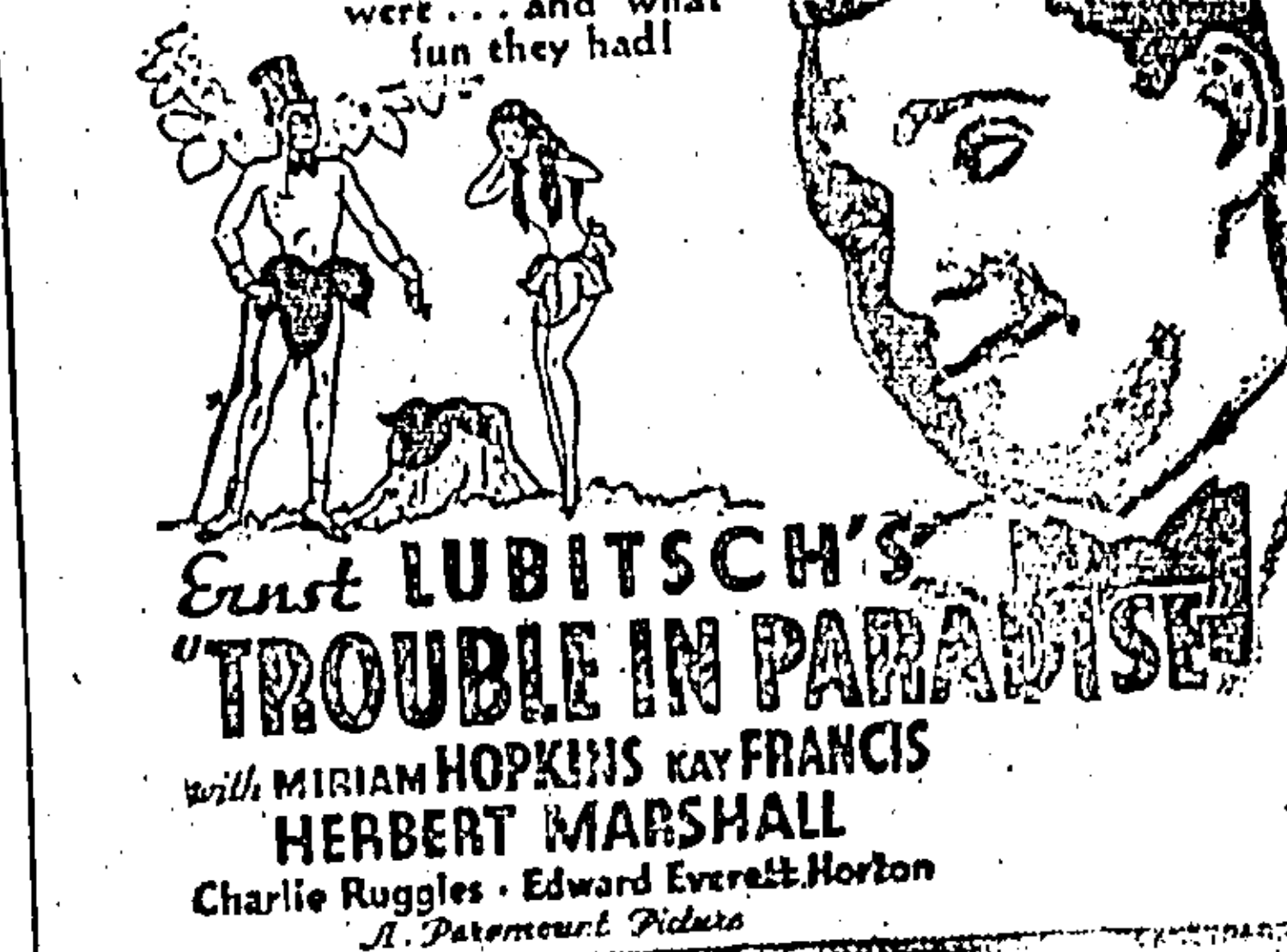
**BURSTING WITH EXCITEMENT!**

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TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY

**"IF I HAD A MILLION"**

with GARY COOPER, GEORGE RAFT, WYNNE GIBSON, CHARLES LAUGHTON, JACK OAKIE.

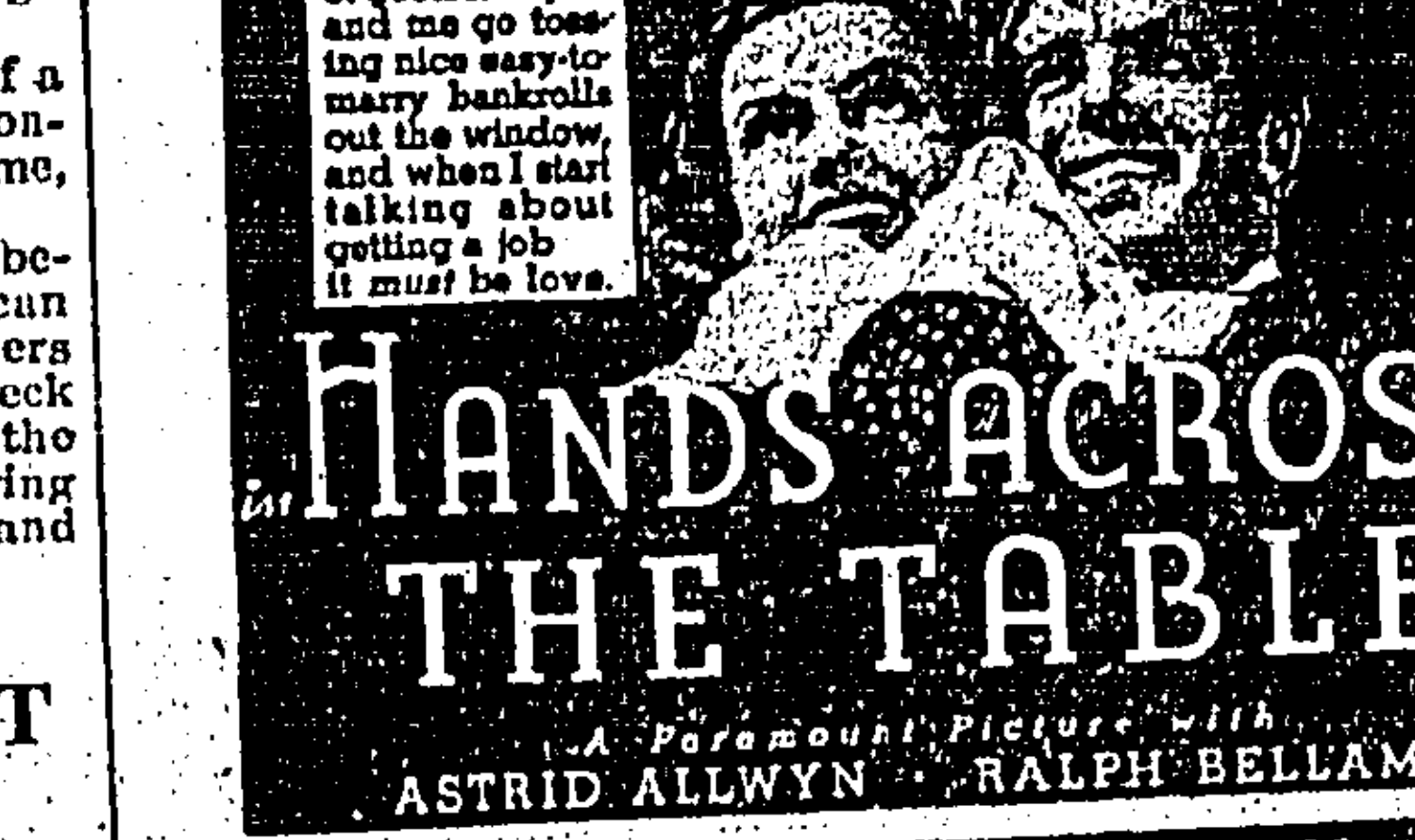
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# OYSTERS DON'T NEED AN "R" AT ALL

THE COUNTESS OF JERSEY—



—whose husband, the ninth Earl, has given notice that he will not be responsible for her debts. The Countess, now 24 years of age, was Miss Patricia Richards, an Australian, before her marriage in 1932.

## Curve Revealed In Stratosphere Picture of Earth

Washington, June 1. Photographs made on the last stratosphere expedition of Capt. Albert Stevens and Capt. Orvil Anderson were on exhibition at the meetings of the American Physical Society, to-day, for the first time.

One, made automatically by the aerial camera of Explorer II when it reached the 72,395-foot ceiling of its record-breaking soar, covers approximately 105 square miles of South Dakota. It shows the erosion channels which drain into the south fork of the White River with unusual clarity, the details appearing easily, under magnification.

Another, made at the same elevation and, shooting at the horizon, discloses the curvature of the earth and at the same time shows for the first time a marked boundary between the lower atmosphere and the stratosphere.

In this picture the troposphere is photographically developed as a dust-laden region of rising and descending air currents interspersed with clouds and smoke which reflect light. Above this hazy, gray region is the pitch black stratosphere, dustless, constant in temperature, and almost without air turbulence. Many other photographs taken by the expedition and hitherto unshown, were on exhibition and will be published in a forthcoming issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

## BARONET'S NIECE IS BUDDHIST IN HILLTOP RETREAT

Colombo, May 28. On a hilltop at Fandy, Central Ceylon, Miss Eveline Grant Robinson, daughter of the late Sir Ernest William Robinson, niece of the present baronet, lives the life of a Buddhist.

She wears a white robe and a scarf. Her home is a lonely stone hut. She came out here in 1934. She said when interviewed: "The call came suddenly. I obeyed. I had completed the first cycle of my present life."

"The second cycle will be completed in Ceylon. When it has run its course I may go to India to some mountain fastness, where I shall complete the higher initiation."

Miss Grant, who is thirty-four, hopes one day to become a fairly competent Pali student, to record the scriptures in the sacred language.

## London Luncheons Shatter A Superstition

BY BARBARA ARMSTRONG

PEOPLE who always do what is considered the "right thing" made a special note in their diaries last month not to order oysters for according to convention the oyster leaves the menu when there is no "r" in the month.

These "sticklers" for tradition were, however, taken completely by surprise in London last month when at an important luncheon party at a St. James's-street restaurant, oysters were served.

At first there was some consternation among the guests as to whether to eat them or not, but eventually their longing for the luxury overcame their prejudice.

"Actually there is no truth in the tradition that oysters are only fresh when there is an 'r' in the month," a distinguished restaurant manager informed me "but the English people are so prejudiced that it will take years for them to overcome it."

"Oysters are particularly refreshing during the summer months."

Among those seen eating oysters "out of season" was Count Haugwitz-Reventlow.

## VICAR'S TESTS FOR GODPARENTS

"SPONSORS IGNORANT OF THEIR DUTIES"

Lincoln. BEFORE children are baptised at St. Swithin's Church, Lincoln, in the future, their godparents will be required to fill in printed forms giving full particulars of their qualifications as sponsors.

The Rev. N. S. Dudley, Vicar of St. Swithin's, gives his reasons for his decision in the May issue of his parish magazine.

"In a parish like this," he says, "the clergy are expected to baptise children from homes where the practice of Christianity is feeble, or even non-existent."

"Sponsors are procured who, with the printed card of service in front of them, are manifestly ignorant of what they are undertaking."

"Inquiry, too, often reveals that they themselves have not been confirmed."

"A solemn undertaking is given that the child will be taught the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, and the Church Catechism, and be brought to the Bishop to be confirmed."

The Vicar adds that in many cases this is not done.

In view of this state of affairs he intends to tighten up the rules about "due notice" before baptism.

## TENPENNY-SHILLING

Ten pennies will make a shilling in the Irish Free State if a proposal to be submitted to the Dublin Corporation on Monday is endorsed and accepted by the Government. The author is Councillor David Coyle.

## CUTTING THE WORLD'S BIGGEST DIAMOND

New York, June 1.

The delicate task of dividing the celebrated Jonker diamond, the world's largest uncut gem, into 12 stones, has been undertaken by Lazare Kaplan, fourth generation of a family of Antwerp diamond-cutters. The process is expected to take at least six months.

Kaplan already has completed the difficult cleavage operation which split the big stone, said by experts to be unequalled in purity and potential beauty, into three parts. He had prepared for the cleaving for nearly a year, studying the cleavage lines of the rough, blue-white carbon and dissecting more than 1,000 plaster and 161 lead models before deciding that he could perform the difficult task.

After he had finally located the grain, two weeks of arduous filing with another diamond produced a V-shaped groove along the cleavage line. The next step was to place into the groove a wedge made of special steel from Solingen, Germany. Then he had to tap the wedge until the diamond fell neatly into its predetermined pieces.

But Kaplan was nervous and he went away fishing for three days to quiet his nerves before delivering the final tap, which, had his calculations been wrong, might have shattered the diamond into tiny fragments. Even the error of a fraction of a millimeter would have meant disaster.

Harry Winston, dealer in precious stones, who bought the Jonker for an estimated \$700,000 and hopes to sell the twelve stones from \$4 for about \$2,000,000, chose Kaplan to cut the diamond only after European experts had failed to agree among themselves as to the location of the cleavage lines.

Underwriters, including Lloyds of London, refused on expert advice to insure the successful cleaving of the diamond.

Winston estimated that two carats had been lost as dust by the cleaving. Further cutting and polishing, he said, will cost an additional 300 carats. The stone originally weighed 726 carats when it was found on January 16, 1934, at Elandsfontein, Pretoria, South Africa.

One of the twelve stones which will result from the cutting will be emerald-shaped and weigh 105 carats. It will be the third largest diamond in the world, exceeded in size only by the two stones cut from the Cullinan diamond, weighing 636 and 309 carats. The other eleven stones will range from eleven to fifty carats.

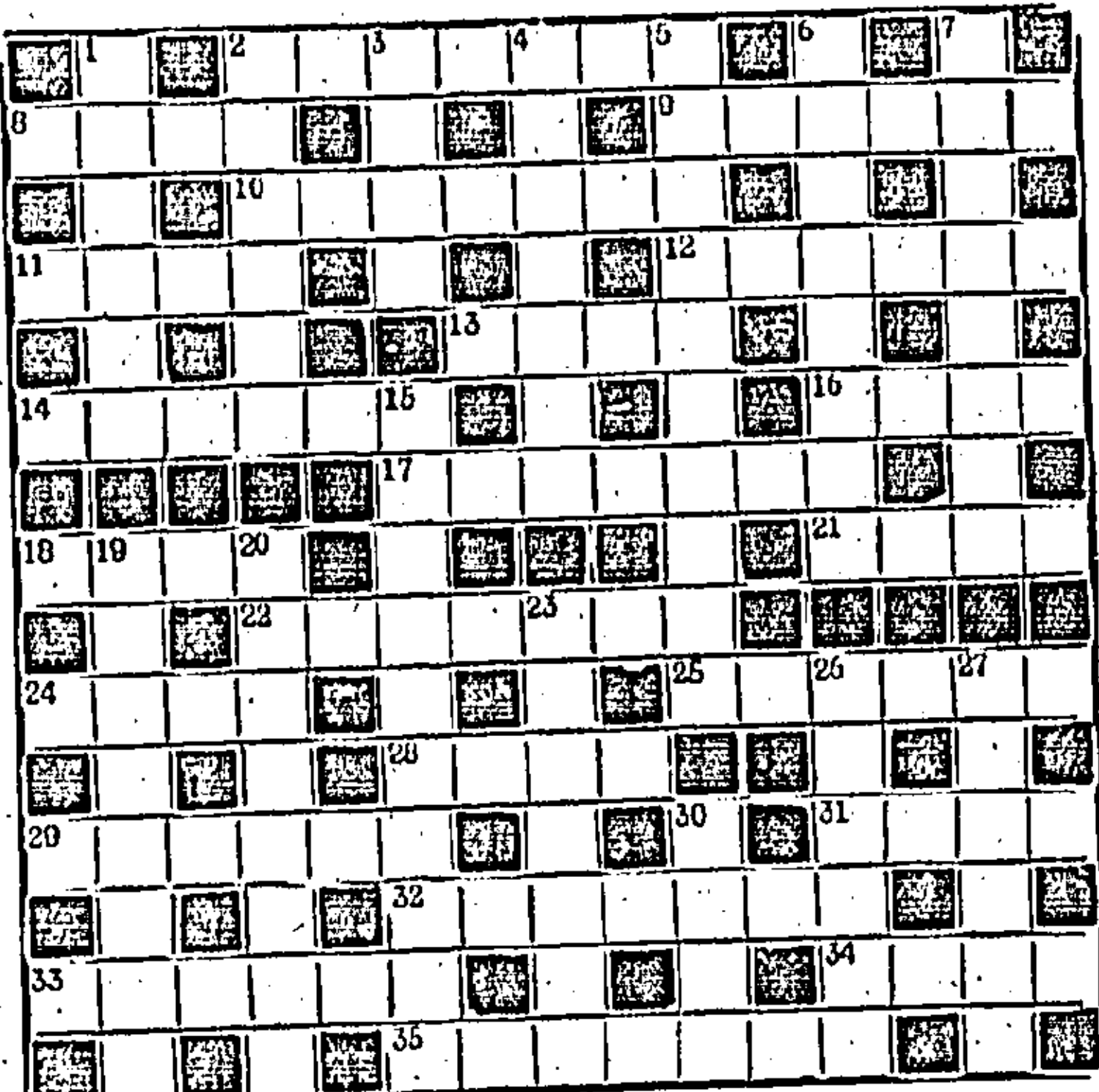
—United Press.

## POPULAR PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F. 232 (Tango Medley. Phil Green's Orchestra.
- R 0286 (Vienna, City Of My Dreams. (Lot Me Awaken Your Heart. Richard Tauber.
- E10772 (Stanka Raisino. (Twelve Robbers. Platoff Don Cossack Choir.
- R 1957 (Hilo Hanakuki. (My Little Grass Shack. Hawaiian Guitars.
- F. 424 (On Top of a Bus. (We Agree Perfectly. Len Berman.
- R 1958 (Melody in F. (Liebestraum. Organ. Marcel Palotti.

**TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.**  
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C. Tel. 24648.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 2 Bit of a reverse, but getting one at Wimbledon is encouraging (hyphen, 4 and 4).
- 8 An African.
- 9 Any rot can emanate from him.
- 10 A dish from abroad.
- 11 A composer considers this no imputation.
- 12 Sort of gate you'd expect at the Oval.
- 13 There are times when a motorist likes to shave it.
- 14 Put your money on this horse.
- 16 One kind of test.
- 17 Attributed.
- 18 The re-incarnation of Cain.
- 21 A marginal expression.
- 22 Drag Dee (Anagram).
- 24 Some nerve?
- 25 A flavour for real appreciation.
- 26 A note to a line of charity.
- 28 You may fall between a pair.
- 31 That's the point.
- 32 I suppose this vessel was of leather once, and if you change one letter, you find the source of the leather.
- 33 Interfere with apparent distinction.
- 34 Start speaking.
- 35 Seldom waits his turn, and is always cutting in (Hyphen, 4 and 3).

### DOWN

- 1 Fish—or advice as to wine?
- 2 The schoolboy gave Yeovil as this team's headquarters.

- 3 Hardy heroine.
- 4 Continental port.
- 5 Refuse to believe and not be so foolish (two words, 4 and 6).
- 6 Dock teas (Anagram).
- 7 Good manners.
- 15 Smart reign (Anagram).
- 19 Small details in becoming neckwear.
- 20 Hot port starts this nose (or is it dore?) trouble.
- 23 Song about mortals in the East.
- 24 This little pet is not Scandinavian (Hyphen, 3 and 3).
- 27 Tops, sliding perhaps, and going up and down.
- 30 Shaw's East Anglian origin.

### Yesterday's Solution

DEBUTANTS PER  
DEVOURER ON AGER  
WU...E...L...Y...L  
WARREN...E...M...T...S  
I...A...QUE...N...C...B  
BLUSH PATIENTS  
U...N...S...N...C...C  
SHIELD...IMAGINE  
T...E...F...O...A...N...S  
SCHEDULE LANCET  
O...N...P...V...A...G...X  
CREVASSE SOLACE  
D...E...H...R...S...Y...E  
T...O...L...E...D...E...E...G...O...I...S...T  
N...D...T...I...D...E...S...N...S...S

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SALESMAN SAM

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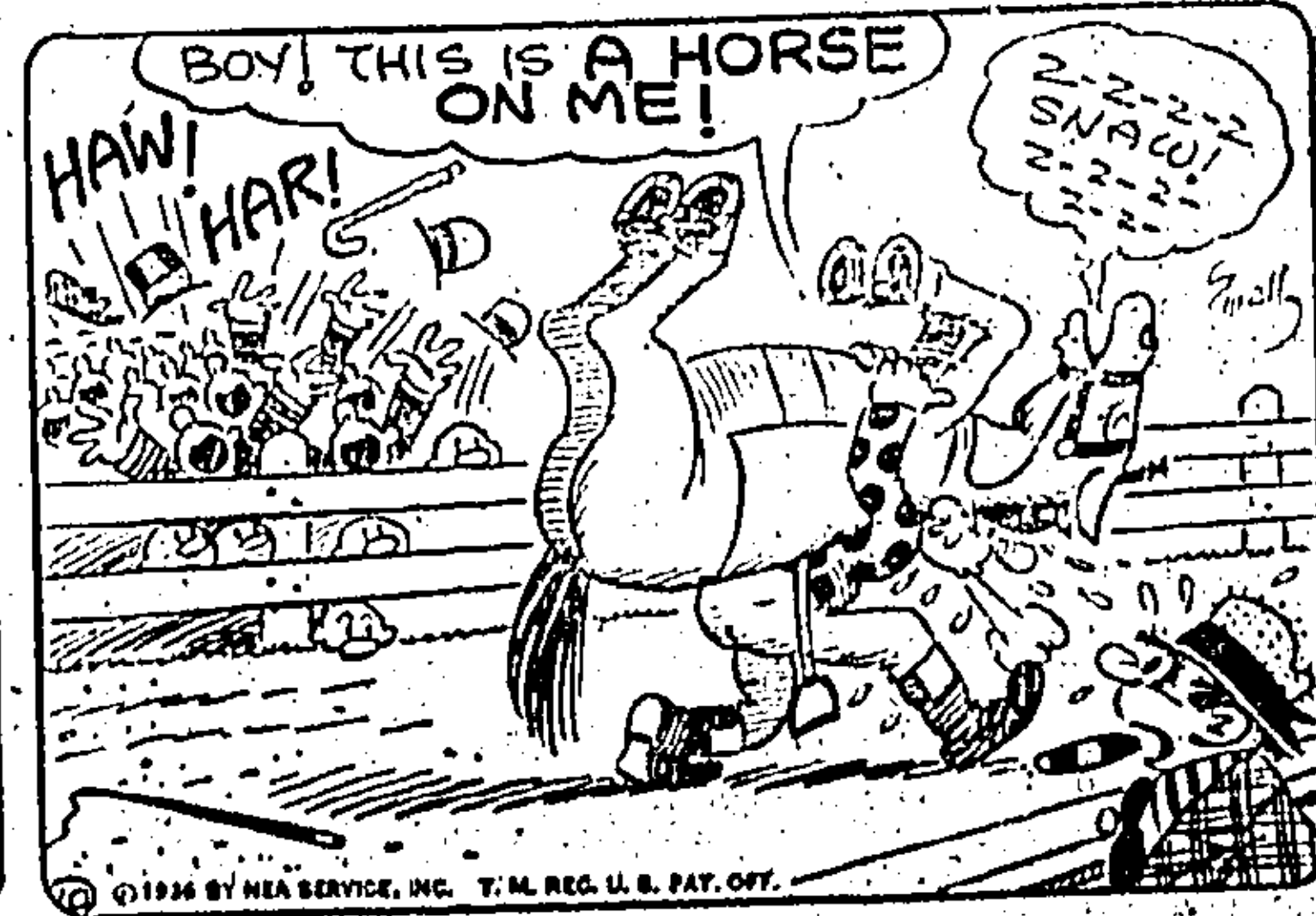
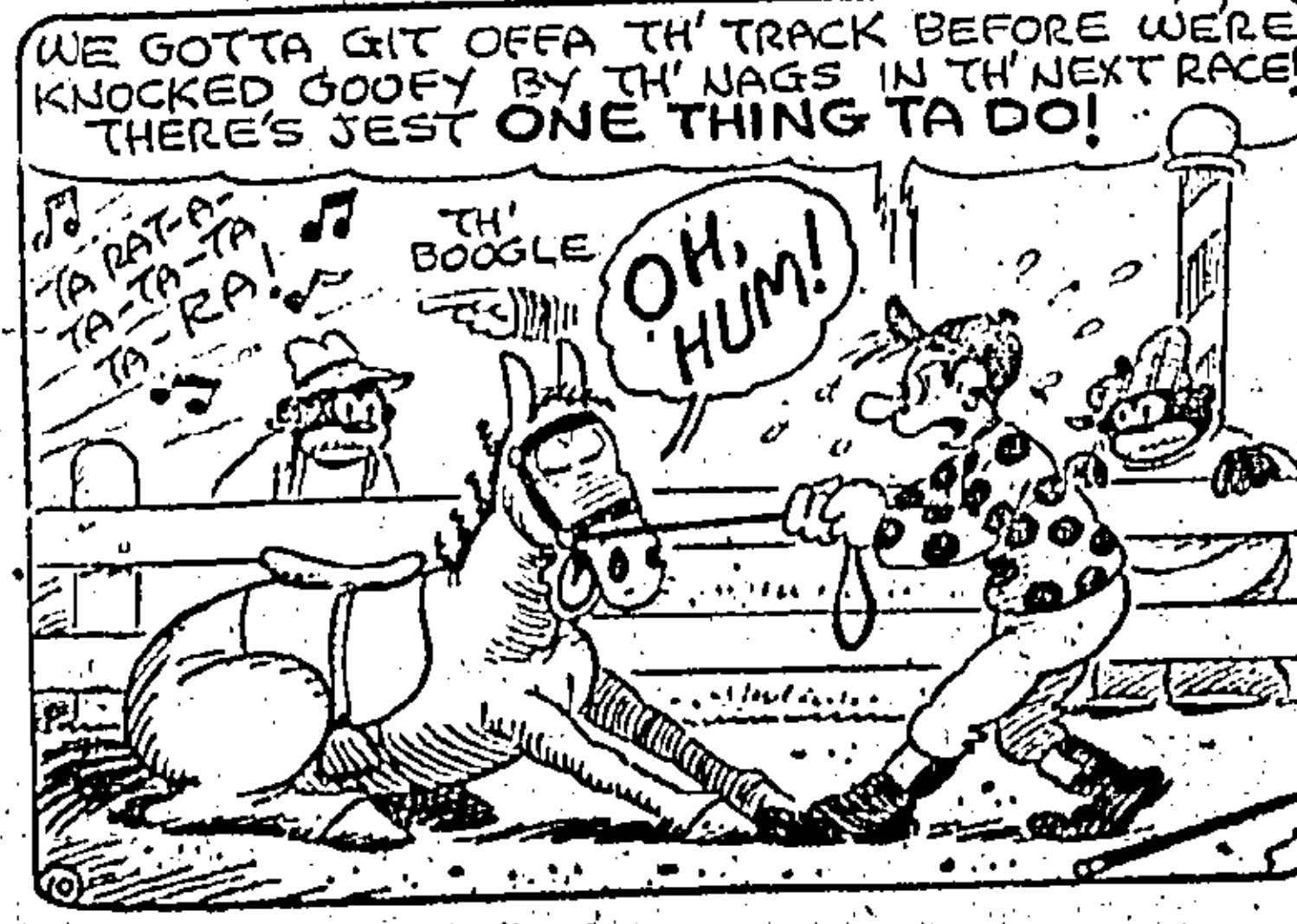
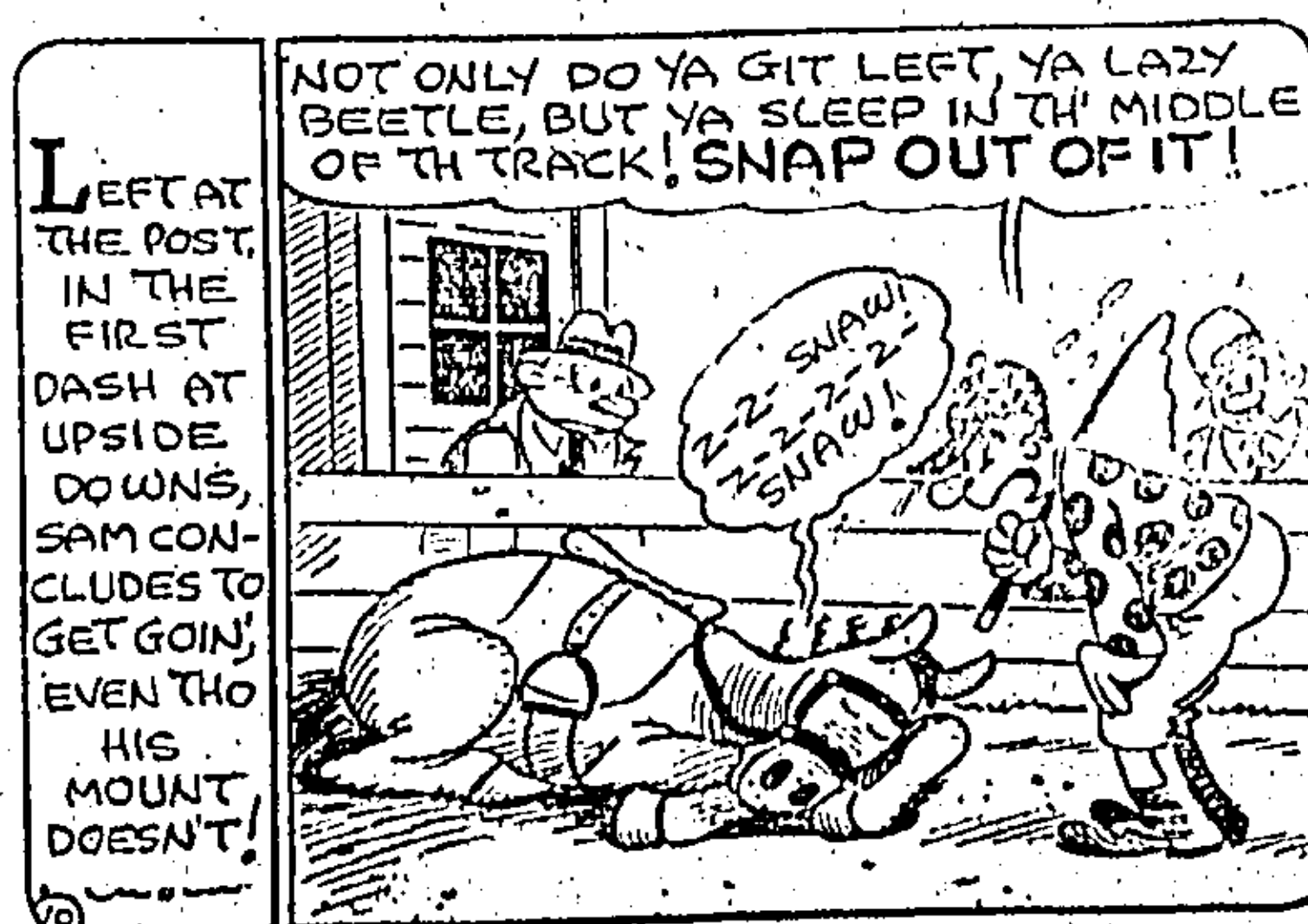
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Tea or Coffee (Iced or Hot)





# Sir Isaac Isaacs In London To See The King TAILOR'S SON WHO MADE HISTORY



THE BRITISH MINISTER in Addis Ababa, Mr. Sidney Barton (left), with Mr. B. Bond, the British Consul, and (right) Major W. F. Charter, on the steps of the British Legation.

## A TALL-HAT GOVERNOR

### MADE DAUGHTER A COURT OFFICIAL

SIR ISAAC ALFRED ISAACS, the most brilliant Jew in the Dominions, arrived in London this month to give the King an account of his stewardship as Governor-General of Australia.

He was accompanied by Lady Isaacs, and was met at Victoria station by the Earl of Dunmore, V.C., representing the King.

Sir Isaac was the first native-born Governor-General, the first Jew to hold that office, the first representative of the King to take up his appointment without a personal interview with his

sovereign and the first Governor-General to be appointed independently of the British Government at home.

He retired last year, when he was succeeded by Lord Gowrie (previously Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, V.C.), and is in his eighty-first year. He was seventy-six, with a lifetime of arduous public service behind him, when he became Governor-General in circumstances that bristled with controversy. He has concluded his task in triumph.

#### HIS CHOICE

The Imperial Conference of 1926 declared that the Governor-General of a Dominion should be the "representative of the Crown, holding in all respects the same position in relation to the administration of public affairs as is held by His Majesty the King in Great Britain" and should have no connection with the British Government.

Mr. Scullin, Labour Prime Minister of Australia, interpreted this to the full. Australia advised the King as to his choice, and his choice was Sir Isaac Isaacs.

And what sort of a man is this who has won so much honour?

He was born in Melbourne, Victoria, on August 6, 1855. His father was a tailor. He faced the world with few advantages but his own brains and determination.

These were for him successively high distinction at the Melbourne University, a rich practice at the Victorian Bar, a seat in the Victorian Parliament, the positions of Solicitor-General and Attorney-General for Victoria, of Attorney-General for Australia, of Chief Justice of the Australian High Court, a Privy Counsellorship, a K.C.M.G., the Governor-Generalship, and a G.C.M.G.

In his early days as a politician, when the professional man's uniform was a tall hat and a frock coat, he had to address a tough meeting of miners. "That hat will create a bad impression," said a friend.

"If I wore any other," Sir Isaac replied, "I should be appearing as a cheat. The men will see me as I am; and if they like they can knock my hat off with a stone."

He wore his tall hat and won the election.

#### DAUGHTER'S POST

He has extraordinary knowledge of languages. He speaks fluent French, Italian and German. He has a good command of Greek, Latin, Arabic, and coastal Chinese.

He is regardless of public opinion when convinced that he is in the right. There was some criticism of his appointment of one of his two daughters, Miss Nancy Isaacs, to be his Associate while he was a judge.

But he thought she would make a good Associate, and he was right. Miss Isaacs was the first woman to hold such a position in Australia.

## Fred Astaire's Film "Fear"

### Clashing Personality Makes Ginger Rogers A Perfect Partner

"Any suggestion that the film partnership between Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers may be broken either by Mr. Astaire or Miss Rogers is as fantastic as anything, even in the films, can be."

"In temperament these two players are strongly contrasted, but there is a terrific artistic affinity between them."

"The moment they start to work together they bring out the very best in each other, and they both know it."

This is the secret of the most successful screen partnership as revealed by Mr. Dwight Taylor, who wrote for these two famous stars "Gay Divorcee," "Top Hat," and "Follow the Fleet."

Mr. Taylor has gone to London to work for six months at the Gaumont-British studios at Shepherd's Bush, W., where he will first prepare a new story for Miss Jessie Matthews.

"You can discount all the stories about professional jealousy between Mr. Astaire and Miss Rogers. No such thing exists. They are the most complete team in Hollywood," he said.

#### FEAR OF FAILURE

"Mr. Astaire is greatly concerned over what people think of his

### OCEAN RACE TO DYING MAN

#### OPERATION AS VESSELS STEAM SIDE BY SIDE

Sydney, N.S.W., May 28.

The story of a race across 120 miles of ocean with medical aid for a dying man, an operation on board ship, and the death of the patient when it seemed that he would recover, was told by officers of the freighter Karama on her arrival in Sydney.

A few days after they left Cape Town, they received an urgent call from the British ship Peshawar, about 120 miles behind them. Chief Officer Robbins, of the Peshawar, was suffering from a serious abdominal complaint.

The Karama had no doctor in the crew, but a passenger, Dr. R. Davis, of Melbourne, volunteered, and the ship was turned about, and at full speed dashed for the Peshawar.

They met at noon. Dr. Davis's diagnosis revealed that an immediate operation was essential. Hurried preparations were made. The Peshawar's saloon was turned into a crude operating theatre, with the saloon table rigged as an operating table.

Then, while the two ships steamed slowly along together, the three hours' operation was carried out.

Afterwards Dr. Davis gave instructions for the care of the patient and returned to the Karama.

## SLIP OF PAPER INSURED LINER FOR £5,800,000

### QUEEN MARY BECOMES THE WORLD'S GREATEST "RISK" AT SEA

THE world's biggest marine insurance deal was concluded in London when it was announced that the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary was fully insured just before her departure for New York for £4,800,000.

Behind this story of an insurance record is a drama of the London money market.

The £4,800,000 "risk" started as a mere slip of paper, circulating around the select company of Lloyd's underwriters, inviting them in brief, almost casual terms, to take their share in shouldering one of the heaviest responsibilities ever undertaken.

#### LLOYD'S TAKE UP TWO MILLION

One by one the underwriters sent their replies, until the whole of the available insurance had been taken up.

Two million pounds has been accepted by Lloyd's, and another million is being shared by the big British provincial companies and a selected few abroad.

The premium is £60,000 a year, but the policy does not operate unless the claim is in excess of £7,000 for the round Atlantic trip. The fact that Lloyd's and the provincial insurance companies are taking between them £3,000,000 of the burden means that the British Government is keeping £1,800,000 of the business.

One of the most striking facts emerging from these figures is that Britain is now responsible for seven-tenths of the world's marine insurance.

This insurance means that one single company will be taking up insurance as great as the whole "cover" for many a first-class liner.

It means, too, that the Queen Mary insurance is about one and a half times as much again as the largest amount hitherto insured on a single ship.

### Offer to Adopt Nurse's Child

An offer has been received by Mr. R. A. Young, the solicitor who defended Nurse Waddingham, to adopt one of her five children.

Nurse Waddingham was executed last month.

The offer comes from a nurse in the Isle of Man, who stated that she would be pleased to adopt one of the two little girls and to change her name.

## SUMMER IS HERE



Scenes like the one pictured above suggest the kind of weather Hongkong may expect during the next three months. Photograph was taken on one of Australia's justly-famed beaches three months ago.

## Atom Laboratory 'Poisoned' By Radium

SIR HERBERT AUSTIN'S £250,000 gift to the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University has come only just in time. This famous place, where the atom was first split, is in danger of splitting itself at any moment.

Cambridge, May 31.

It was built in 1870. It is now just a hotel-potch of makeshifts. Yet in 1932 the experts managed somehow to split the atom artificially by the application of power greater than it receives in the 10,000,000 degrees of heat in the centre of the sun.

Today the Cavendish has passed on from the splitting of an atom, 100-millionths of a centimetre in size to the study of its nucleus, several thousand times smaller, and it can now photograph a collision between two atoms and the movements of the split particles.

How it can do it, its scientists themselves hardly know. Even the attic is being used for research. Main research rooms have old wooden floors, and if one worker is taking delicate measurements and some one else walks past, the creak he makes is as likely as not to be recorded on some sensitive apparatus.

When atom-splitting is going on such an electrical disturbance takes place in the room that dust from the rubble lying under the boarded floor is sucked up. Walls, ceiling and windows are now coated with thick black grime.

WORTH £2,000 OR 15 Because X-rays are given off during atom-splitting the scientists who carry it out have to get wood, hammer, nails and rough squares of lead to build their own little sheds for protection.

The apparatus in this room can produce 700,000 volts. It is worth £2,000. It is probable no scrap merchant would give more than 15 for the lot.

Dr. M. Oliphant, assistant director of research at the laboratory, said: "The whole place is obsolete, entirely inadequate for the work we have to do. We have been using radium so long here now that the building is actually contaminated with diffused particles that disturb our electrical apparatus."

"We are deeply grateful to Sir Herbert Austin. Half of the money will probably be used for rebuilding; the other half will provide an income with which we shall buy apparatus we need badly. At present there is only £2,000 a year for the thirty research students here to work with."

The principal bedroom will be in powder blue with carpet to match. "We shall try to make the house a refuge so that the Emperor can feel at home and rest for awhile."

Dr. Martin said: "The Emperor will certainly come to London. He and the Empress are very, very tired."

## Hyde Park Mansion

### Will Be Fit For A King

No. 5, Prince's Gate, S.W., the house which has become Haile Selassie's freehold property, is being decorated to the scheme of Princess Asfa Yilma, member of the Royal Solomonic House of Ethiopia, kinswoman of the King of Kings.

At present she acts as hostess at the Ethiopian Legation for Dr. Martin, the Ambassador. Her husband, Captain Algernon Holland, is Dr. Martin's private secretary.

Recently, says a London Correspondent, I was invited to inspect Haile Selassie's beautiful mansion. It overlooks Kensington-road, into Hyde Park. It has five storeys and twenty-seven rooms, including those in the basement.

Countess Soudes, who died in July 1935, was the last occupant of the house, which she left to her two daughters, Lady Cayzer, wife of Sir Charles Cayzer (Cons. M.P. for Chester), and the Hon. Mrs. Devereux.

A tour of the great house showed that:

The basement has two large kitchens and enough accommodation for a staff of about a dozen.

Two lifts are installed; also house telephone circuit.

Ground floor has black and white marble-floored hallway, dining room and lounge (folding glass doors), smaller room at back with balcony facing beautiful garden.

First floor has only one parquetry-floored room—44 feet long and more than 21 feet wide.

Second floor provides three main bedrooms, one with large bath-room in green attached.

Third floor has four rooms.

Fourth floor divides into seven rooms.

#### PALE SHELL PINK

Princess Asfa Yilma said: "I want the main motif of the house through-out to be a very pale, shell pink shade. The whole house will have purely European decoration and furnishing."

"The Emperor will have a suite for himself and the Empress on the second floor. That green bathroom will be a bright silver, the bath jade."

I said to him: "What about a mixed double...?"  
He said to me: "I never mix doubles, I always stick to Johnnie Walker."

Much time, much traditional skill have gone to the making of Johnnie Walker. Its unusual smoothness, its distinctive Highland flavour make it a whisky apart. No wonder Johnnie Walker has friends in every corner of the world.

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Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.  
Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.  
Made are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.  
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede, each room has its own public telephone.  
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.



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LADY or gentleman wanted for The Little Shop, Hongkong, from June 1st. Write, stating salary required, previous experience to The Little Shop, Shanghai.

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## HOTELS

AIRLINE HOTEL 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Two minutes from Ferry. Modern conveniences, excellent food, room from \$40, with full board from \$90 per month. Phone 57357.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

## MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 2. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market closed lower, but the continued lack of volume in trading is regarded as a sign that the creeping rise is only temporarily interrupted. Moderate selling followed a four-point break in Westinghouse issues. The spread of strikes in France has tended to induce caution. Railroad stocks gave the best performance, although the activity in Radio shares was a feature. Motor stocks showed little change. Utility securities movements were narrow. Steel stocks were small. The active, and losses were small. The bonds market was lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly lower.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 1/6 market:—"A further increase in discount rate of the Central Bank of Holland is probable. Most of the foreign business in stocks here is still on the buying side. The current type of market advance has a wholesome appearance and has won many new friends—to the constructive side. Some traders are of the opinion that the adjournment of Congress will stimulate an advance in securities. Demand for second grade railroad bonds is increasing. Investment demand for stocks is gathering momentum. Professional traders expect a higher market in June. Odds of six to ten are currently offered against the re-election of President

## THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—  
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.  
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Johnston Road, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.  
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.  
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Roosevelt in November."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market was irregular owing to uncertainty regarding the Tax Bill, but a good tone was displayed. The American Water Works & Electric Company earned \$1.44 per share for the year ended April 30, against 90 cents the previous year. The National Power & Light Company earned 86 cents per share for the year ended April 30, against 65 cents the previous year. Business failures during the past week totalled 180 as against 174 failures the previous week. Demand deposits during the past week amounted to \$14,562,000,000 as compared with \$14,300,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: The increase in armaments throughout the world and the moderate foreign supply suggest a sustained demand which, with continued normal consumption and Government stocks out of the market, could conceivably result in a strong situation. Offerings were on the light side and demand is broadening. We would purchase on reactions.

Wheat: The market advanced on China and Japan reports and on foreign buying. The crop in Texas is moving.

Rubber: The decline in foreign consumption about offsets the increase here. The market is quiet. English stocks have decreased by 2,185 tons.

## REUTER QUOTATIONS

| Dow Jones Averages: | June 1 | June 2 |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| 30 Industrials      | 152.84 | 151.97 |
| 20 Rails            | 40.40  | 40.30  |
| 20 Utilities        | 31.30  | 31.30  |
| 40 Bonds            | 102.43 | 102.41 |
| 11 Commodity Index  | 56.80  | 57.02  |

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

**Banks.**  
H. K. Banks, \$157½ b.  
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$105½ n.  
Chartered Bank, \$14½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$30¼ n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., \$18¾ n.  
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

**Insurance.**  
Canton Ins., \$203 n.  
Union Ins., \$510 b.  
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.  
China Fire, \$462 n.  
H. K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.  
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$3¼ n.

**Shipping.**  
Douglas, \$86 n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.  
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.  
Shell (Bearer), 100/— n.  
Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.

**Mining.**  
Kallian, 12/- n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.  
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.  
Shell (Bearer), 100/— n.  
Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.

**Docks etc.**  
H.K. Wharves (old), \$38 n.  
H.K. & W. Docks, \$9 n.  
Providents (old), 95 cts. b. and sa.  
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.  
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n.  
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

**Land, Hotels, etc.**  
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.70 a.  
H.K. Lands \$30½ b.  
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 b.  
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.  
Humphries, \$8.55 n.  
H. K. Realities, \$4½ n.  
Chinese Estates, \$82 n.  
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.  
China Debentures Sh. \$50 n.

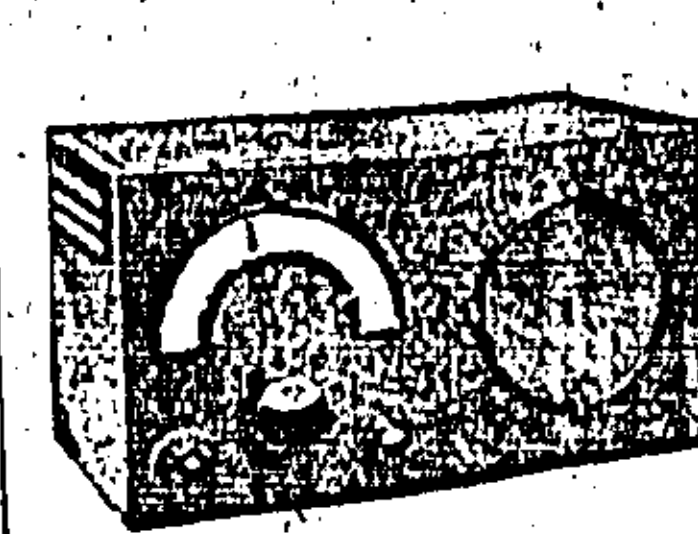
**Public Utilities.**  
H.K. Tramways, \$9 b. and sa.  
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 h.  
Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n.  
Star Ferries, \$87 sa.  
Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$20 n.  
China Lights, \$10.80 sa.  
China Lights, (new), \$7.70 b.  
H.K. Electric, \$51 b. and sa.  
Macao Electric, \$20 n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.  
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.  
Telephone (old), \$25 b.  
Telephone (new), \$9 n.  
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.  
Singapore Traction, 27/— b.  
Singapore Pref 28/- n.

**Industrials.**  
Malayan Sugars, \$9½ b.  
Cald: Mag. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.  
Cald: Mag. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.  
Canton-Ice, \$1¼ n.  
Cement, \$9.40 n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$4.40 n.

**Stores, &c.**  
Dairy Farm, \$19½ b.  
Watson, \$3.45 n.  
Lane Crawford, 66¼ n.  
Mackintosh, \$5 n.  
Sincere, \$1.70 n.  
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

**Cotton Mills.**  
Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8½ n.  
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.  
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$39½ n.  
Zoong Sings, \$18 n.

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27 Nathan Road. Tel. 58545.

## THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Kowloon Phone 57032.

**LACKED RADIO LICENCES**  
**KOWLOON RESIDENTS FINED**  
Three wireless receiving set owners were summoned to appear before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning for not having licences. Mr. A. E. Jeffries was present for the Government Radio Department.  
Li Hing-tai, 2 Stafford Road, pleaded guilty, saying that he had recently arrived from Canton and did not know the custom in the Colony. Det-Sgt. Carruthers explained that radio dealers sent in a monthly list of purchasers to the Postmaster General, and it was discovered that defendant had bought his set in March 10. A licence had been taken out on the day of the summons: A fine of \$15 was imposed.  
G. W. Cooper, 90b Nathan Road, sent a representative to plead guilty, and was also fined \$16. Sgt. Carruthers said that his house had been visited on May 9, and two days later defendant had been re-called from a dealer that the set had been repaired on March 28. A week's remand for enquiries was granted in the case of Hung Chi-lung, 47 Pak Rai Street, summoned for a similar offence.

## ILLEGAL STILL DISCOVERED

### MAN AND WOMAN FOUND GUILTY

On charges of possessing dutiable spirit, fermenting material and a still, two men and a woman appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning. They were Ng Sang-fat, 30, Ng Wah-chi, 31, and Kong Fung 60.

Revenue Officer W. V. Ahern said that early on Tuesday morning, a raid was made on an unnumbered hut in Homantin near the Indian Cemetery. First defendant was found outside, and which was discovered a quantity of hot wine. Second defendant appeared later and admitted that he was the husband of the woman. First and second defendants had tried to run away, but were arrested.

First defendant denied any knowledge of the still and spirit, accusing a Chinese Revenue Officer of having assaulted him. He was discharged through insufficient evidence.

Second defendant denied the offence, saying that the woman was his wife, and declared that he had been hired to carry things for her. The woman similarly denied that she knew anything about the still and spirit.

"You must have known they were in the hut," remarked the Magistrate. Defendants were fined \$30, or one month's hard labour, for possession of the spirit; \$30, or one month, for possession of fermenting material; and \$50, or six weeks' imprisonment, for possession of the still.

## HORSE RACING AND BAGATTELLE

### BATCH OF GAMBLERS IN COURT

When Detective Sergeant T. Cashman and a party of police raided the ground floor of 9, Possession Street, they found a game of horse racing, similar to roulette, in full swing. Bagatelle was also being played.

Before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning, there appeared no fewer than 21 men, of whom Leung Chung, 36, and Leung Ting-wah, 19, pleaded guilty to keeping a common gaming house for horse racing and Lee Hing, 21, and Leung Yau-chuen, 33 years, admitted a similar charge in regard to bagatelle. The remainder, among whom were apprentices, hawkers, shop folks, seamen, a bean curd maker and an undertaker, admitted gambling.

Detective Sergeant Cashman stated that \$450 was picked up from the table. The second, third and fourth defendants were employed by the first accused, Leung Chung.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$30, or, in default, two weeks' hard labour, on Leung Chung; while the other three keepers were each fined \$10, with the alternative of seven days. The gamblers were each fined \$3 or, in default, two days.

The table money went to the Poor Box and the gambling paraphernalia was ordered to be confiscated.

## UNMUZZLED DOGS ON BEACHES

### THREE RESIDENTS TO PAY FINES

Resulting from special police duties at the local beaches, several summonses regarding unmuzzled dogs came before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's this morning.

R. Stock, of 11 Shek O, was fined \$25 in respect of a dog being abroad on the Shek O beach unmuzzled. Mr. Benjamin Con., 1905, was fined \$25 in respect of a dog being abroad on the Shek O beach unmuzzled. Mr. A. Mackinlay, who appeared for Mr. Stock, explained that the dog was a mongrel, in fact it was a pedigree dog, and it was a case of the dog's civil rights. (Laughter.)

E. J. R. Mitchell, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, was fined \$20 on two summonses in respect of his dog running about Big Wave Bay beach without a muzzle. "The dog was very quiet," said Sgt. Dunbrowsky, "and chased Sergt. Groves and myself. It was playing about on the beach."

W. A. Weight, of 162 The Peak, was fined \$15 on a summons for allowing his dog on the south beach, Reulse Bay, without a muzzle and unleashed.

# POST OFFICE.

## INWARD MAILS

| For   | Date and Time.           |
|---|--------------------------|
| Haliphong   | Canton June 4.           |
| Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th May) and Europe via Siberia | Empire of Russia June 4. |
| 14th May Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 7th May.              | Hakone Maru June 4.      |
| Japan, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)                         | Helio Maru June 4.       |
| Japan, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)                         | Pres. Hoover June 4.     |
| Japan, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)                         | Taima June 4.            |
| Japan, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)                         | Arabia Maru June 5.      |
| Japan, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)                         | Alpore June 5.           |
| Japan, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)                         | Behar June 5.            |
| Japan, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)                         | Moroka Maru June 5.      |
| Japan, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)                         | Pres. Garfield June 5.   |
| Japan, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)                         | Pres. McKinley June 5.   |

## OUTWARD MAILS

| For   | Date and Time.                                     |
|---|--|
| Holhow and Tourane  | Wednesday, Tehekam Wed., June 3, 5 p.m.            |
| Manila  | Thursday, Emp. of Russia Thurs., June 4, 4.30 p.m. |
| Amoy  | Tsinan Thurs., June 4, 3.30 p.m.                   |
| Bangkok   | Halidore Thurs., June 4, 3.30 p.m.                 |
| Formosa, Shanghai, Japan, and Hakore Maru Thurs., June 4, 5 p.m.                    |  |
| Europe via Siberia  | Pres. Hoover Thurs., June 4, 5 p.m.                |
| Manila  | Friday, Fri., June 5.                              |
| Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 15th June) | G. P. O. June 4, 5 p.m.                            |
| Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.   | Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.                                |
| Letters June 5, 8 a.m.  | Letters June 5, 8.30 a.m.                          |
| Letters June 5, 8.30 a.m.   | Letters June 5, 8.30 a.m.                          |
| Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due Darwin, 9th June)    | G. P. O. June 4, 5 p.m.                            |
| Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.   | Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.                                |
| Letters June 5, 8 a.m.  | Letters June 5, 8.30 a.m.                          |
| Letters June 5, 8.30 a.m.   | Letters June 5, 8.30 a.m.                          |
| Sandakan  | Hinsang Fri., June 5.                              |
| Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Tandar  | Parcels, June 5, Noon.                             |
| Zealand via Brisbane  | Reg. June 5, 1.45 p.m.                             |
| (Due Brisbane, 22nd June).  | Letters, June 5, 2.30 p.m.                         |
| Holhow and Pakhoi   | Klungchow Fri., June 5, 2 p.m.                     |
| Haliphong   | Canton Fri., June 5, 2 p.m.                        |
| Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Arabia Maru Fri., June 5, 2 p.m.                  |  |
| E. and S. Africa  | Haining Fri., June 5, 3 p.m.                       |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow  | Haining Fri., June 5, 3 p.m.                       |
| Straits, Sandakan and Europe via Behar  | Fri., June 5.                                      |
| Manila  | (Due Marseilles, 9th July).                        |
| Reg. June 5, 3.30 p.m.  | Reg. June 5, 4.15 p.m.                             |
| Letters June 5, 4.30 p.m.   | Letters June 5, 5 p.m.                             |
| Letters June 5, 5 p.m.  | Letters June 5, 5 p.m.                             |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Pres. McKinley June 5.                              |  |
| C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia               | Parcels, June 5, 3 p.m.                            |
| (Due Victoria B.C., 24th June).   | Reg. June 5, 4.15 p.m.                             |
| Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Katori Maru Fri., June 5.                         |  |
| East and South Africa   | Aden Fri., June 5.                                 |
| Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 6th July)                          |  |
| Reg. June 5, 4.30 p.m.  | Reg. June 5, 5 p.m.                                |
| Letters June 5, 4.30 p.m.   | Letters June 5, 5 p.m.                             |

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

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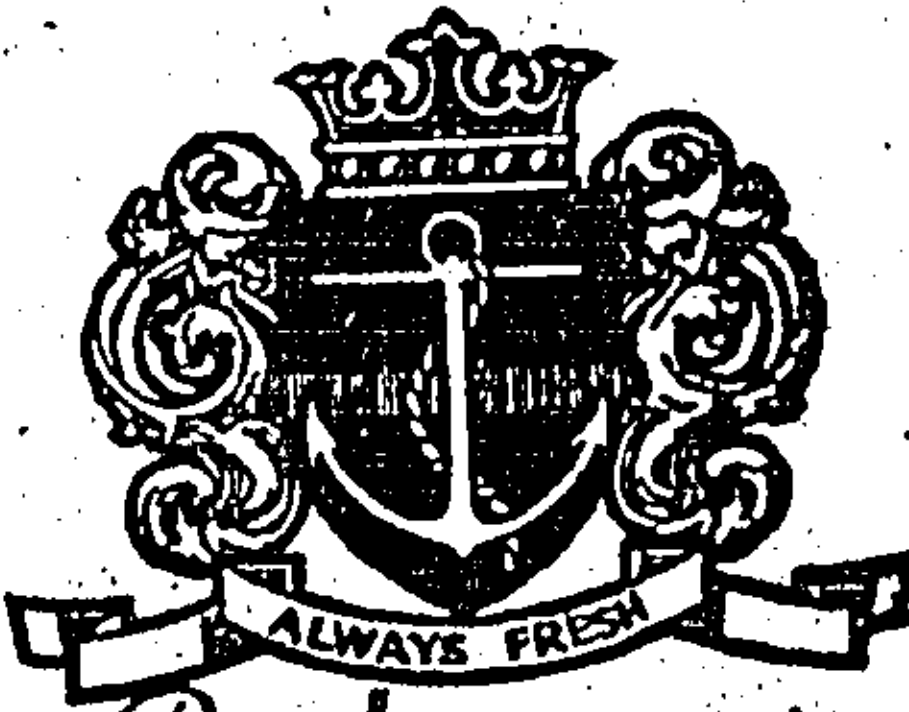
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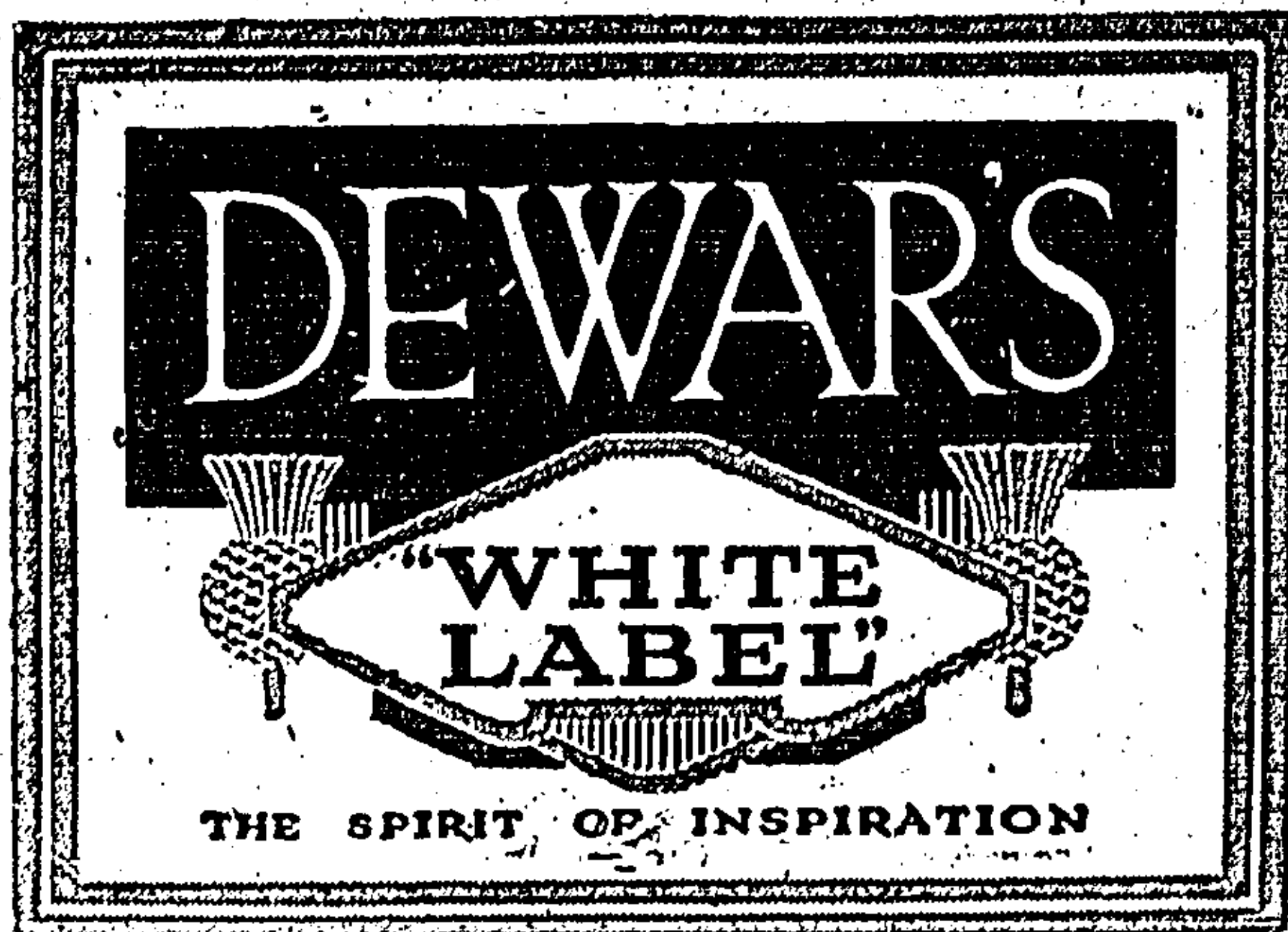
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B-8421 Vienna, City of my Dreams (Sieczynski)  
Stay with me for ever ("Giuditta") (Lohar)  
Sung by Webster Booth  
C-2835 Gertrude Lawrence Medley—Parts 1 & 2  
Gertrude Lawrence  
BD-334 Where there's you there's me ..... Jack Hulbert  
You're sweeter than I thought you were ..... Jack Hulbert  
(Both from the Film—"Jack of all trades")  
BD-335 Tap your tootsies (Film—"Jack of all trades")  
Jack Hulbert  
Celebratin' (From the Film—"Limelight")  
Jack Hulbert  
BD-332 My heart and I (Film—"Anything Goes") ..... Evie Hayes  
If you love me ..... Evie Hayes  
BD-330 If I had rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes ..... Sam Browne  
The Star and the Rose ..... Sam Browne  
B-8416 Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens)  
Marek Weber's Orchestra  
Standchen (Heykens) ..... Marek Weber's Orchestra  
BD-331 Obstinat ..... Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra  
Tango Habanera ..... Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra  
C-2833 "Follow the Sun"—Selection—Parts 1 & 2  
(With Vocal Refrain)  
Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra  
BD-337 The Town Talks—Piano Medley ..... Vivian Ellis (Pianist)  
BD-338 Reminiscences of Friml—Paramount Theatre Organ  
Foot  
BD-336 Songs of Songs (Moya) (Piano Accordeon)  
George Scott-Wood  
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**The  
Hongkong Telegraph**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936.

**FRENCH FOREIGN  
POLICY**

Indicative of the strong feelings of the smaller Powers on the Italian annexation of Ethiopia is the demand of Argentina that the League of Nations should not waver in its handling of this problem. Once again, therefore, the whole future of the League is in the balance, and the events of the next few weeks must inevitably raise the issue of its continued utility and existence. Much will obviously depend on the attitude of France, in which connection the world awaits a definite indication of policy from the new Leftist administration. Later, there has been marked divergence of viewpoint in Paris on this question of French foreign policy. The Right inclines to abandonment of the League, a circumstance which explains the past hesitancy of the Sarraut Government to align itself wholeheartedly with Britain in measures against Italy. M. Tardieu, in his latest book, asks whether it would not be better for France to be "strong and alone." Others of the same school of thought contend that France must have her hands free to deal with dangers near at hand, and that she must at all costs retain the friendship of Italy (by the abandonment of sanctions) and co-operate with Poland in defence of Czechoslovakia, which she would be unable to do if she remained tied to the League. "Pertinax," on the other hand, declares that abandonment of the League would mean abandonment of the collective security system upon which French foreign policy has been built up. Moreover, the co-operation of Britain and Russia can only be retained through the machinery of the League. In turn, M. Herriot retorts that if France turns her back on Geneva, the result will be a return to the policy of two antagonistic groups of Powers in Europe, which must inevitably lead to war. The Leftists argue, also, that the Rightists have been encouraging Italy to defy Britain, suggesting that Britain is preparing to interpret the Left victory at the recent French elections as indicating the bolshevizing of France and to use it as excuse for turning from France to Germany. These are some of the conflicting viewpoints on major foreign policy which have become evi-

# ABYSSINIA'S SHATTERED FAITH

*How the League's Action  
Has Spurred Italy On*

By

G. A. MARTELLI

THE capture of Addis Ababa by the Italians has torn away the last shred of illusion. It now must be clear to anyone that economic sanctions have failed. They have not stopped the war and they have not prevented Italy from conquering Abyssinia. It seems, indeed, that they have only aided a more complete victory by stimulating Marshal Badoglio to press for a quick decision.

Without the pressure from outside and the threat of increasing internal difficulties Italy could have afforded to take her time. She could have undertaken a leisurely colonial campaign, with a less formidable armament and at a much lower expense. She could have limited her objective in accordance with her means; and who knows but that after taking a certain amount of territory, and revengeing the defeat of Adowa, she would have been ready to call off the war?

## NOTES OF THE DAY

Once again the wise men of Europe are predicting an alliance, or united front of some description, amongst certain Central European powers and Italy. The announced intention of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Schuschnigg, to visit Venice, is taken in some quarters to mean that he will woo Signor Mussolini's support in dealing with recalcitrant Prince von Starheimberg, whose power Schuschnigg has tried to break. The result that the Heimwehr (powerful political army) is threatening to turn on him and his Government. It is hinted in some quarters that this action of the Austrian Dictator indicates his desire for an Austro-German accord, and that he may offer this as a price for Italian support against internal enemies.

And yet, a few months ago, before her Ethiopian adventure, Italy rushed troops to the Brenner Pass when there was a hint of Nazi influence becoming over-powerful in Austria. The obvious conclusion is that the Italians have come to fear Nazi influence no less, but that they need strong allies more. And there can be no doubt that Italy, Austria and Germany, and anyone else they might bring into the fold, would be a strong combination in any dispute. Politically they are all on much the same road. Even Poland seems to tend towards Fascism more than anything else; and it is not impossible that Poland can forget her differences with Germany, as she did once before, to strengthen her hand against a possible bid from Russia.

Russia, of course, is quite aware of the menace of such an alliance, particularly if it were tied up with Japan, and looks to France for support through the medium of the recently-signed defensive pact. Just where Britain stands no-one seems to be prepared to guess; as a matter of fact, all the calculations and prognostications of political soothsayers are little more than guesses. But one thing we can all admit: there is much secret bargaining, and maybe a bit of honest bluffing, going on in the chancelleries of Europe to-day, and the outcome may be significant in the eyes of some that there is a tendency, if not an effort, on the part of some nations which lack colonial possessions and great spaces in which to expand, to group together in this time of uncertainty. We doubt that such groupings or alliances will tend to alleviate the misgivings of the world.

dent in political circles in Paris. Now that the Left is taking over control of the nation's affairs, it remains to be seen whether the assumption of authority will cause any marked modification of opinion by its leaders. If not, we may expect to see a stronger line taken by France against Italy in the deliberations of the next few weeks.

her more determined, more bold in taking risks, and in consequence only more successful. As regards Abyssinia, it is very doubtful, at all difficult to say what the Emperor would have done had the original plan to march to Addis Ababa. A few months ago the Italian Government were quite willing to leave to the League the task of reorganising their innocence were led to ex-Abyssinia. For their part they only claimed a certain share of support than they have ever received, or are likely to receive, in addition to the extension of the frontiers of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland and territorial liaison between the two colonies.

It was to be expected that with an Italian force at Addis Ababa, Italy's demands would no longer be so modest. Even if her victories did not encourage her, every factor in the situation was pushing her, having gone so far, to go to the end. The advanced guards of her army were at an enormous distance from their base. They remain indefinitely with their communications threatened. The only safe course was to follow up the blow and establish a definite ascendancy, both military and political, at the enemy's centre, so that there would be no longer any rallying point for resistance. It must be remembered, too, that the occupation of the capital means the command of a fresh source of supplies, both locally and by means of the railway.

On the other hand, the fact that sanctions are still operating, and that their effect will be felt more and more—even if new ones are not imposed—made it absolutely essential to achieve results rapidly, so that the war could be brought to an end, part of the forces withdrawn, and a saving in expenditure effected. Moreover, it is legitimate for the Italians to calculate that, if peace can be negotiated direct with a conquered Abyssinia, it will be no longer possible for the League to maintain sanctions.

So much for the effect on Italy's action of what has been lost Manchukuo. Left to them, done at Geneva. It has made selves the two Oriental nations.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Yeah.....he took me to lunch yesterday and we were away two hours. To-day I'm gone an hour and ten minutes and he blows me up!"

who understand each other far better than Europe does either of them, might have patched up their quarrel and preserved appearances. It is not straining credulity any further to suggest that Haile Selassie, if left to his own devices, could have reached an understanding with Italy. Such arrangements have been made before—our own Imperial history is full of them—and there was nothing, apart from the existence of the League, to make the present dispute an exception.

Now, of course, an understanding is out of the question. The Emperor is no longer in a position to make concessions; and the only settlement probable is one dictated by the victors. The fact that sanctions may it became obvious that neither continued, and may even be increased, that Italy may have effective trade boycott of Italy, including an embargo on the essential materials of war, such as oil. It was only when this in terms appeared improbable, that they realised how thoroughly they had been duped.

\* \* \*

If the Emperor had known what a doubtful horse he was backing, if he could have foreseen from the first his series of disillusionments, would he have placed his faith outside his own country? It is unlikely. And had it been merely on his own strength that he relied, would he have challenged the whole power of a Western nation, with its immensely superior arms and organisation? It is doubtful.

The odds were too great. With-out the intervention of the League it would have been clear that the defeat of Abyssinia was only a matter of time. The Emperor would have had the choice between a heroic and hopeless struggle or a face-saving capitulation on terms which saved him at any rate a part of his kingdom. Is it not possible that he would have preferred the second alternative?

There are shrewd observers who believe that but for the League, China would not have lost Manchukuo. Left to them, done at Geneva. It has made selves the two Oriental nations.

That we have fallen between two stools is inevitable, and it is no good blaming the League. The League is not an independent entity, an integral body with sovereign powers. It is merely a club where the members meet and discuss their common interests. If decisions are taken, it is because it happens that all the members—or at any rate the most powerful among them—agree. But there is no reason whatsoever why they should agree, and even that any of them should do anything which runs counter to their own particular interests.

If only two European Powers—Great Britain and France—had felt themselves directly threatened by the Italian aggression, or if both of them had experienced the same burning sympathy with Abyssinia as is evinced by the public opinion of one of them, there would have been not the slightest difficulty in preventing or stopping the war.

As it was, the French people, as they were entitled, felt just as little enthusiasm for meddling with Italy in Abyssinia as the English people feel for interfering with the Germans in the Rhineland. It may seem odd, but it is fact, and France is not the only country where public opinion reacts differently from our own. In these circumstances, the surprising thing is not that the League has failed, but that it tried to do anything at all.



# "Made In Hongkong" Goods That Are Made In Japan TEXTILE RAMP UNEARTHED IN HONGKONG: AMAZING FRAUDS

## HOW CHINESE DEALERS IN COLONY ARE DEFEATING P.I. CUSTOMS

## JAPANESE MERCHANTS ARE NOT TO BLAME, SAYS CONSUL GENERAL IN HONGKONG: CHINESE ALSO STATE VIEWS

"Telegraph" Special Representative

ALLEGATIONS THAT JAPANESE TEXTILE MERCHANTS ARE USING HONGKONG AS A BASE FOR OPERATIONS IN ORDER TO DEFEAT THE PURPOSE OF THE "GENTLEMAN'S" AGREEMENT BETWEEN JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES WERE CATEGORICALLY DENIED BY MR. K. MIDZUSAWA, CONSUL GENERAL FOR JAPAN IN HONGKONG, IN A LETTER AND SUBSEQUENT INTERVIEW YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Mr. Midzusawa states in his letter that he believes the allegation to be totally unfounded and a gross injustice to bona-fide Japanese merchants in this Colony.

"My investigations reveal that no Japanese merchant has exported cotton textile from Hongkong to the Philippines since November 15 last, when the agreement came into force," said Mr. Midzusawa.

"I know that cotton textiles imported from Japan into this Colony, and the cotton textiles re-exported from Hongkong to the Philippines are increasing in quantities in recent months.

"It is not, however, the fault of the Japanese merchants. They are faithfully adhering to the agreement and are very much embarrassed by the situation."

The "Gentleman's" Agreement, which is between Japanese and United States textile merchants, seeks to limit the export of Japanese textiles to the Philippines to 42,000,000 yards per annum.

It has been practically nullified by the action of certain unscrupulous textile merchants in Hongkong.

Purchasing textiles in the Japanese open market for export to Hongkong, they have immediately re-exported them to the Philippines.

The "Telegraph's" first article on this subject, published on Saturday, has created an extraordinary amount of interest in business circles in Hongkong. It was re-published in the majority of the vernacular papers in this Colony.

Since then I have made further investigations. As a result, I am able to reveal the amazing lengths to which certain Chinese and other merchants in Hongkong have gone in order to secure entry for Japanese textiles into the Philippines.

It should be mentioned that the "Gentleman's" Agreement between Japanese textile manufacturers and the United States stipulates that all Japanese goods, irrespective of the country from which they are landed in the Philippines, shall be included in the quota of 42,000,000 yards per annum.

It is anticipated that this quota will be filled within two or three months, after which no further shipments of Japanese textiles will be admitted.

Approximately 36,000,000 yards of cotton textiles have already been exported from Japan to the Philippines.

In the first four months of the year, Hongkong exported 17,784,100 yards to the Philippines.

**JAPANESE ORIGIN**  
That the greatest part of this Hongkong total was of Japanese origin is proved conclusively by Government statistics, which show that most of Hongkong's imports were from Japan.

It is estimated in one quarter that fully 80 per cent. of Hongkong's cotton textile exports to the Philippines during the past four months were of Japanese manufactured origin. Yet, from an unimpeachable source, I learn that the greatest part of the cotton textiles entered the Philippine Islands as goods "Made in Hongkong" or "Made in South China."

Comparatively little "Made in Japan" textiles have entered the Philippines from Hongkong. Any quantity that has done so has been added to the quota-limited textiles exported directly from Japan. Statistics compiled in Manila disclose that the quantity of one

the of cotton textiles exported from Hongkong to the Philippines since the beginning of the year has increased as follows:

| Month    | Yards     | Value     |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| January  | 416,074   | \$ 78,994 |
| February | 506,026   | 180,756   |
| March    | 1,851,681 | 307,942   |
| April    | 4,461,363 | 479,818   |

The figures for April incidentally represent a tenfold increase since the beginning of the year.

### MADE IN HONGKONG

I understand on good authority that only a small quantity of these goods were invoiced as being of Japanese origin.

The greatest quantity was exported to the Philippines as goods manufactured either in Hongkong or South China.

But—

Hongkong cotton weaving mills have not anything like the capacity to produce such large quantities of textiles for export.

Statistics over a period of months reveal that the surplus production in the Colony, after domestic requirements are met, does not allow more than 150,000 yards of local textiles to be exported.

Similarly, imports of cotton textiles from South China have never exceeded one million yards per month.

It becomes evident, therefore, that at the most only 1,200,000 yards, of the 4,461,363 yards exported to the Philippines during April could actually have been of South China or Hongkong manufacture.

The balance, if it was labelled "Made in Hongkong" or "Made in South China," was irregularly done so.

Investigations disclose that an amazing system of falsification has, in fact, been employed by several unscrupulous textile merchants in Hongkong, majority of whom are said to be Chinese, in order to secure entry of Japanese textiles into the Philippines without disclosing that they are of Japanese origin.

Chinese textile manufacturers in Hongkong are as embarrassed by the threat to genuine Hongkong textile manufacturers as the Japanese textile manufacturers by the threat to their "Gentleman's"

## HONGKONG'S FAVOURITE FILM STAR AND HER HUSBAND PART

Ginger Rogers, twenty-four-year-old film star, Hongkong's favourite for two years running, partner of Fred Astaire, and her husband, Lew Ayres, are parting.

The separation, the couple say in a joint statement is amicable, and a divorce is not contemplated.

Ayres said that the situation was the fault of his new job as a director, as a result of which his wife had become a "career widow."

"One of these days I hope to become reacquainted with Ginger," he declared.—Reuter.



GINGER ROGERS  
Both couldn't wear the pants.

THE broken romance of Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres raises the human problem of the balance of fame between husband and wife.

Ayres was one of Hollywood's most sought-after young men. To-day he is not in the first flight of stars. Ginger Rogers, when she married him, was a promising but still minor starlet. He was the star of the family.

To-day, thanks largely to her partnership with Fred Astaire, she is earning \$600 a week and has few equals in her own line of business. Her future is secure for several years, at least, if not more, money.

She is, in fact, in exactly the same position as her husband was five years ago. He was visiting a bistro in a Los Angeles cafe dance band at 25 a week when a "talent scout" found him. Within a year he had played opposite Garbo in "The Kiss," and starred in one of the greatest pictures ever made, "All Quiet on the Western Front." And even then he was only twenty-two.

It is the second marriage of both of them.

last four months between Hongkong and the Philippines must stop.

"How" is a question neither could answer.

"The Japanese textile merchants are anxious to keep to the letter of their agreement with U.S. manufacturers, because it is to their advantage," said Mr. Midzusawa, when I interviewed him yesterday afternoon.

"Whatever is done, however, will have to be done by the merchants themselves, because the Agreement is not between the two Governments, but between the manufacturers of the two countries."

A representative of the Japanese Cotton Textile Guild has already visited the Philippines to enquire into the situation.

"The chief obstacle to ensuring that the Agreement will succeed seems to be at present in Hongkong, which is somewhat outside the jurisdiction of the Japanese merchant in Japan. You may rest assured that none of his colleagues in Hongkong have a hand in this business."

**MERCHANTS PERTURBED**  
Genuine Hongkong Chinese textile manufacturers are also frankly perturbed by the situation.

"Illicit Japanese textiles imported into Hongkong by unscrupulous Japanese, Filipino and Chinese merchants, and re-exported by them to the Philippines as Hongkong products, are undercutting the genuine Hongkong article by as much as five cents per yard," one prominent Chinese merchant told me.

"It is hard to know what steps can be taken. One way would be for the Japanese merchants in Japan to surtax all exports to Hongkong over the quantities exported last year."

"Another way out would be for a recognised Chinese Association to 'chop' all genuine products, and for the Customs authorities in Manila to accept only this 'chop.' For this latter scheme to succeed, however, it would be necessary for the Philippine authorities to give their fullest co-operation. I am afraid this co-operation would be hard to obtain."

## WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

|                          | Highest | Lowest | on record | June 1 | June 2 |
|--------------------------|---------|--------|-----------|--------|--------|
| West River at Shihshing  | 441.0   | 0      | 24.0      | 23.0   |        |
| North River at Shihshing | 445.0   | 0      | 18.0      | 16.5   |        |
| East River at Shihshing  | 477.5   | 5      | 15.5      | 15.0   |        |
| Shihshing                | 415.5   | 2.7    | 5.7       | 5.4    |        |

For May 30.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Talk on Future of Empire  
Air Transport

### HAWAIIAN MUSIC

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7 p.m. The Berlin State Opera

Orchestra:  
Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller);  
The Operaball—Overture (Heuberger);  
Jubel—Overture (Weber);  
Hansel and Gretel (Humperdinck);  
1. Ginger Bread Waltz; 2. Witches' Ride; From Foreign Lands (Moszkowski).

7-45 p.m. A Recital by Miliza Korjus (Soprano).  
1. Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1 (Chopin, arr. Seidler-Winkler); 2. Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin, arr. Seidler-Winkler); 3. Funiculi-Funicula (Denza).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8-10 p.m. Hawaiian Music.  
Drifting and Dreaming (Gillespie);  
Chiquita—Waltz (Wayne); Perera and Palluh; The World is Waiting for the Sunrise (Seitz); Len Fills; Smiling Eyes; King Nawai's Hawaiians.

8-15 p.m. From the Studio.  
Billy Mayerl Transcriptions played by Lindsay A. Lifford.  
8-35 p.m. The Mills Brothers (Vocal).

Eddie Penbody (Banjo).  
1. Vocal—Don't be afraid to tell your mother; 2. Banjo Solos—Many Happy Returns of the Day; Blaze Away; 3. Vocal—Sleepy Head; Since we feel out of love; 4. Banjo Solos—Some of these days; St. Louis Blues; 5. Vocal—Miss Otis Regrets.  
9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuter).

9-10 p.m. Musical Comedy Selections by Debroy Somers Band.  
Lucky Break; Glamorous Night; Seeing Stars.

9-10 p.m. From the Studio.  
"Aviation" A Talk No. 1—"The Future of Empire Air Transport" by M. H. Curtis.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry.  
10 p.m. Dance Music.  
11 p.m. Close Down.

### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:  
19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 1.30-3 p.m.  
DJH 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 4.45-6.15 p.m.  
DJN 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 4.45-6.15 p.m.  
DJH 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

### SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast through DJH, (19.74 metres) and DJN (15.45 metres).  
4.45 p.m. German Folk Songs.  
5 p.m. A Generation's Changes in Germany.  
5-5.15 p.m. Let us sing a Folk Song together!  
5.15 p.m. News and Review in English.  
5.45 p.m. Announcing the New Month.  
6.30 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme, A Little Captain.  
6.45 p.m. News and Review in German.  
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.  
8 p.m. News in English.  
8.15 p.m. Greetings to our listeners.  
8.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

### EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone, broadcast through DJH on 19.63 metres (15,280 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.  
5.45 p.m. German Folk Songs.  
5.10 p.m. Greetings to our listeners in India.  
5.15 p.m. News and Review.  
5.30 p.m. Famous Artists.  
10 p.m. News and Review.  
10.15 p.m. Today in Germany.  
10.30 p.m. Cavalier Quartet.  
11.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

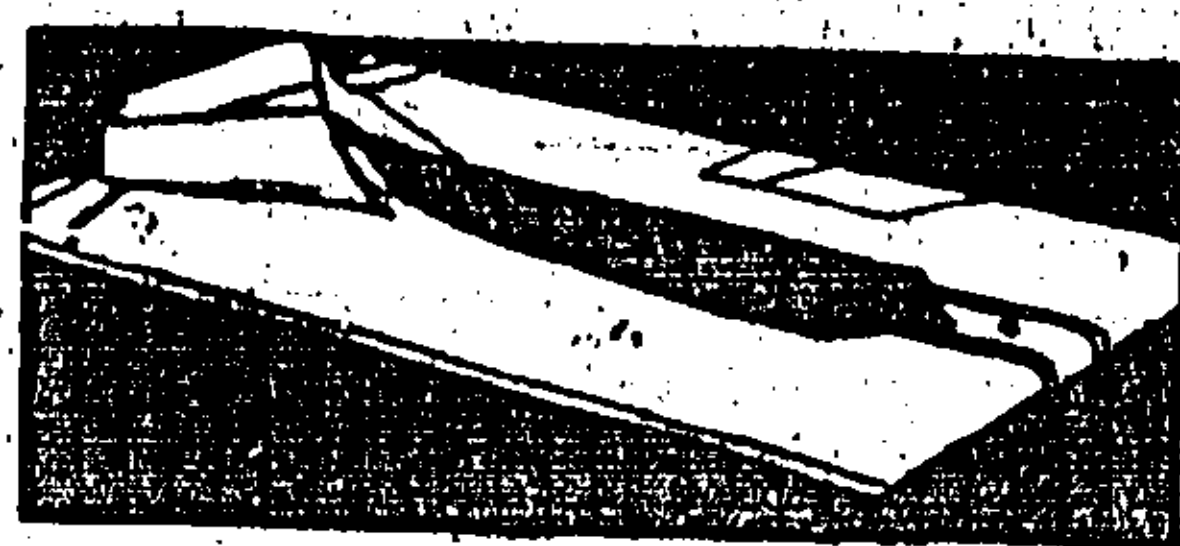
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.  
Sign Frequency Wavelength  
GSA 6,010 k.c. 49.25 metres  
GSI 6,010 k.c. 49.25 metres  
GSC 6,010 k.c. 49.25 metres  
GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.22 metres  
GSE 11,750 k.c. 25.22 metres  
GSP 12,160 k.c. 24.22 metres  
GSG 17,750 k.c. 16.86 metres  
GSH 17,750 k.c. 16.86 metres  
GSI 17,750 k.c. 16.86 metres  
GSK 21,640 k.c. 13.86 metres  
GSL 21,640 k.c. 13.86 metres  
GSM 21,640 k.c. 13.86 metres

### Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D.)  
11.30 p.m. Big Ben, A Recital by Harold Williams (Australian Baritone).  
1 p.m. "Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.  
1.15 p.m. Reginald Forrester and his wife.  
1.55 p.m. "Starlight," Number Five.  
2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

### Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben, A Recital by Gwen Caley (Soprano).  
7.15 p.m. A Programme of Irish Music.  
8.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.  
8.30 p.m. "Living in the Past."  
8.45 p.m. "The Tiger."  
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.  
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
9.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.  
Transmission 3:  
(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.)  
10 p.m. Big Ben, Short Story.  
10.15 p.m. The Beaumont Municipal Orchestra.  
11.15 p.m. Pianoforte Interlude.  
11.45 p.m. The News and the New Month.  
12.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.  
12.30 a.m. "Down to the Sea in Ships."  
Beaumont Communications.  
12.50 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra (cont.).



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|----------------------------|---------|
| TO SWATOW                  | \$16.00 |
| TO SHANGHAI                | \$50.00 |
| TO TSINGTAO                | \$70.00 |
| TO WEI HAI WEI             |         |
| OR CHEFOO                  | \$80.00 |
| TO TIENTSIN (For Peking)   | \$95.00 |
| Break of Journey Permitted |         |

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The engagement is announced of Lieut. Harold Wynn Loughborough, R.N., of H.M.S. Olympus, 4th Submarine Flotilla, eldest son of Major and Mrs. T. W. Loughborough of Chesham, Surrey, England, and Miss Maureen Moir, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moir of Cornhill, Quarry Bay, Hongkong.

On the occasion of the Birthday Anniversary of the Holy Prophet Mohammed there will be a lecture at the Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association on Saturday, June 6, at 8 p.m. while on Sunday, June 7, at 2 p.m. there will be another lecture and a dinner at 4 p.m.



# ATTEMPT TO REVIVE BADMINTON AT THE K. C. C.

## ENGLAND HUMBLIED BY BELGIUM

### In An International Football Match LEG-WEARY TEAM IS CRUSHED

Brussels. England suffered her most crushing indignity on the Continent with a surprising defeat by 3 goals to 2 at the Brussels Stadium. Belgium, though not ranking in the first ten nations on the Continent, inspired by Austria's win, smashed their way to victory by sheer dash and determination, and the will-to-win spirit.

They won despite the fact that they were a goal behind in the first minute of the game, and from the point of individual skill were definitely inferior. In team work and stamina, however, they made ample amends.

Until they had scored after 17 minutes in the second half the Belgians never looked like winning. Sagar had not a single shot to save, but once they equalised the Belgians ran riot, and in the next 15 minutes they placed the ball beyond doubt with two further goals.

During this period they put the leg-weary England team to shame.

Although by trying Grayson in the forward line in place of Cunliffe England rallied, they could not wipe out the Belgian ascendancy.

Never did I hope to see another England eleven in such poor light. It is no wonder that the continental have expressed themselves our equal—they are our superiors!

It is time these late continental matches were ended, why not let foreign teams play in England early in our season, when our players are fresh and keen?

Once again it was a story of poor forwards—not only poor, but feeble and innocuous.

The inclusion of Barkas, a full-back, at inside-left, could not be offered as an excuse. He at least used the ball to some purpose, but Cammell could neither beat an opponent nor make an accurate pass.

Hobbs, Spence and Cunliffe were probable future international players, have, I fear, put themselves right out of the running. Their play was so weak that Cammell tried to beat the Belgian defence single-handed. He failed, of course, but he deserves praise for trying.

In defence Male and Hapwood presented a bold front, while Grayson and Joy came through his first international with flying colours. He tackled strongly, distributed the ball well and played the Belgians at their own forceful game.

**BAD TEAM TACTICS**  
Team tactics were bad, the morale unworthy of international players, and the plans of campaign, especially of the forwards, far too orthodox.

While making allowances for the fact that their opponents were faster and fitter and had more power, England failed miserably as a team.

The chief qualities of the Belgians were speed and the ability to make neat, short passes. Without hesitation, I say that a good Second Division team would beat them five times out of six.

Outstanding among their defence was Badiou, a fearless goalkeeper, with a safe pair of hands; Joacim, stalwart full-back left-back, who went the fastest way to the ball and frequently got it from the poor England right wingers, and Stedens, the dark centre-half, skilled in third-back methods.

In attack, Fievez and Frank, the wingers, took the honours with their fast raids. In contrast with England's wing men they were like race-horses to earthshakes.

England's goals were the first minute of the match came when Grayson from the touch-line threw the ball right into the goal area. This so surprised the Belgians that Cammell had time to control the ball before driving it home.

England had no difficulty in holding the lead until after half-time. Then slack defending enabled Lamot to get in a shot—the first real one by the Belgians. The ball struck the cross-bar and rebounded, and Isenborgs placed it into an open net.

This goal acted like magic. True, Cunliffe had had luck with a shot that struck the upright, but in the 37th minute the Belgians went ahead. Frank centred and as Sagar ran out to intercept, Isenborgs dashed in and headed through.

A minute later a free kick was given against Joy, and following a goal-mouth struggle Fievez, who had just missed a "sitter" shot through.

Three minutes before the end Grayson, now at inside-right, dribbled through the defence and shot low. The ball would have passed under the net, anyway, but Hobbs made certain it found its way in.

I find it difficult to put into words the humiliation of the England defence, but I must extend congratulations to Jack Butler, my old Arsenal colleague, for the Belgians' victory.

In the two months that he has been in control of the Belgian team he has improved them so much that after being beaten in Holland by eight goals to nil a few weeks ago they now defeated the full England side.

Belgium: Badiou, Fievez, Joacim, Delom, Sligieu, Deminier, Fievez, Lamot, Capelle, Isenborgs, Frank.

England: Sagar, Male, Hapwood, Grayson, B. Joy, Coppings, Spence, Barkas, Cammell, Cunliffe, Hobbs.

## RECREIO AND C.R.C. (1)

### To-day's Important Tennis Fixture

#### IN "B" DIVISION

Last night's heavy rainfall and the unpromising weather prospects this morning makes the possibility of league tennis being played to-day somewhat remote. A programme of some "B" Division games are on tap, the tip-off being the visit of Recreio to Causeway Bay to meet C.R.C. first string. Last week both teams won, but the court advantage, if anything else, should be sufficient to give the Chinese a verdict this afternoon.

K.C.C. face another useful test. They visit Sookunpoo to oppose Indian Recreation Club. Civil Service should win with ease against C.R.C. (2), but the University will need the benefit of their own courts to take points from the Cricket Club, who last week took two sets from C.R.C. (1).

Craigengower appear to be set for an easy match at King's Park where they will be entertained by Central British Association. Full programme follows.

|                        |
|------------------------|
| C.S.C.C. v. C.R.C. (2) |
| H.K.U.T.C. v. H.K.C.C. |
| G.R.C. (1) v. Recreio  |
| C.B.A. v. C.C.C.       |
| I.R.C. v. K.C.C.       |

## "DULEEP" WINS HIS FIGHT

Bombay, May 11. Four years ago, Duleep Singh, gravely ill with tuberculosis, described for the *Sunday Chronicle* from his sick bed in Switzerland a Test Match as he visualised it from specially wireless reports.

To-day, "Duleep" the idol of cricket crowds, who has won his fight for health, talked about cricket and his recent marriage.

When seen on his honeymoon with his bride, Jayaraj Kinnari, a niece of the Maharajah of Rajpura, he was making plans for leaving for New Zealand with the Nawanagar State Nawanagar cricket team.

#### FUTURE PLANS

My health is much improved, but it is most unlikely that I shall play cricket either in New Zealand or elsewhere now or for some time to come," he said.

"Duleep" now holds the Portfolio of Finance in the Nawanagar State, and he devotes the whole of his energies to managing the revenue affairs of the State.

## REMARKABLE GOLF

### Young S. African Breaks Record

A. D. ("Bobby") Locke, the 18-year-old South African golfer, who won his country's amateur and open championships last season, played some remarkable golf in the open meeting on the course of the Royal Ashdown Forest Club.

In the morning Locke had a round of 72, accomplishing every hole in four strokes. This feat was followed by a round of 68, which included no fewer than seven 3's! Locke's 68 established a new amateur record for the course, being two strokes better than the previous figure, made by E. B. Tipping. Alfred Padgham's professional record is 68.

Locke won the 36 holes scratch competition for the Winkley-Smith Challenge Cup with a total of 140.



OFF-STUMP BACK!—Reel, the M.C.C. batsman, beaten and bowled by Smalles, of Yorkshire, in the match at Lord's.

## BOXING BOARD SURPRISE

### Petersen-McAvoy Fight Referee Penalised

(By Fred Dartnell)

The British Boxing Board of Control states that after having Mr. Arthur S. Myers (referee of the championship contest between Jack Petersen and Jack McAvoy at Earl's Court) before them the administrative stewards decided that his name be erased from the list of "star" referees.

This does not mean that Mr. Myers, a most appreciated referee from Manchester, is put out of active service.

He can still referee but not in championship or eliminating contests.

The decision of the Board, against which Mr. Myers is to appeal, will no doubt give rise to much discussion.

**"DIFFICULT TASK"**  
As referee of the Petersen-McAvoy contest he had a most difficult task.

The boxers concerned came in for much criticism, but the referee seemed under the circumstances to come pretty well out of his ordeal.

The Board of Control questioned Mr. Myers on the matter, but no reason is given by the Board for its action in withdrawing his name from the list of 15 "starred" referees.

This is a pity, for silence may be misconstrued.

The only criticism I should make of Mr. Myers' refereeing at Earl's Court on May 8 was that he seemed a little too lenient.

#### ONUS "MISPLACED"

The onus of the boxing show, however, should be placed elsewhere.

The Board of Control has dealt with the referee, but it would be interesting to know what the members thought of the other two parties in the ring!

In future the Board has decided it will not sanction a championship contest between two champions of different weights when there are suitable contenders in the higher weight. Unless the champion challenging has proved his right to such a championship contest by having defeated the leading contenders of the higher weight.

Two matches of this description have recently been decided—between Petersen and McAvoy, and the one last week at Liverpool between Neil Tarleton, of Liverpool, and Johnny King, of Manchester.

In each case the champion of the heavier class easily retained his title.

## SPECIAL MEETING BEING CALLED THIS MONTH

### Our Daily Golf Hint

The full duty of the left arm and grip are performed when they guide the club so that it will be faced properly during impact.

—A. T. Packard.

## Big Fight Referee To Appeal

MR. ARTHUR S. MYERS stated that he is to appeal against the action of the British Boxing Board of Control in deciding to erase his name from the list of "star" referees.

The Board's decision announced earlier in the day, said:

"The administrative stewards, after having Mr. Myers, referee of the championship contest between Jack Petersen and Jack McAvoy, before them, decided that his name should be erased from the list of 'star' referees."

#### DIFFERENT WEIGHTS

"The stewards of the B.B.C. decided that in future they will not sanction a championship contest between two champions of different weights when there are, in the opinion of the stewards, suitable contenders in the higher weight unless the champion challenging has proved to the satisfaction of the stewards his right to such a championship contest by having defeated the leading contenders of the higher weight."

Seen at his home in Oswald-road, Chorlton-cum-Hardy, Manchester, Mr. Myers declined to enter into any controversy about the matter, but added:

"I shall certainly appeal to the appeal stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control."

Asked whether he would go to London in person when he lodged his appeal Mr. Myers said "No."

#### AS I SEE SPORT

## Do We Like "Cross-Talk" Mixed Up With Our Games?

BY CLIFFORD WEBB

BACK from Bournemouth and down to start a letter, I seem to have missed football's out-throw, and sundry baseball games. At least I shall be able to catch up on the baseball.

The news of the American baseball season is full of interest. It is a pity that the American baseball season is full of interest. It is a pity that the American baseball season is full of interest.

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following thoroughly acquainted with the rules and the procedure.

That is a point on which the promoters of the game in this country deserve congratulation. Their methods of explaining the game to the public are excellent.

We had one argumentative session on the subject of Bournemouth. One critic said that the game was a dirty one.

"We haven't got the Celtic temperament," said the American critic. "There isn't enough go to it. And so on and so on."

**Cross-talk Reactions**  
The baseball promoters can get hold of the papers in which these views were printed. They ought to read them and be right up against the same sort of thing.

"Rooters" in the States make it their business to instruct spectators on the points about which they should get excited. That goes for the States, and it goes for the States.

Then again, the back-chat and the wisecracks are essential features of baseball. Fievez does that sort of thing, and I have stated in another column when Austin and Perry opened a cross-column when Austin and Perry opened a cross-column when Austin and Perry opened a cross-column.

Some of them had to scramble past a woman who was fast asleep. She didn't wake up.

**Competition Angle**  
I AM not a sports editor, but I thought of the exhibition match at the White City during the day. He said "cricket is like lightning compared with that."

I hope the baseball people meet with success. I hope the baseball people meet with success. I hope the baseball people meet with success.

My opinion is that the baseball match I have seen has been little more.

Incidentally, those who fear that the game is too slow and too much of a game of attrition, to appreciate the "plate" and there is room for only a minute proportion of the spectators in the position.

**Not Difficult**  
THE people in the other parts want his runs and base-returning. Devise a scheme whereby the possibility of a pitcher striking out a whole side in innings after innings are limited and you will have increased the game's chances in this country a 100 per cent.

Incidentally, those who fear that the game is too slow and too much of a game of attrition, to appreciate the "plate" and there is room for only a minute proportion of the spectators in the position.

being the ideal procedure. It should not be done. It should not be done. It should not be done.

Which reminds me that the committee has made a mistake in deciding to discuss the league games prior to the Cup Final. If no league game was played, these matches were being played in it, surely, a big mistake to hold league games over the Cup has been made.

Arsenal can afford to pay a fine. They could have been asked to lose the Cup. If Arsenal had been asked to lose the Cup, they would have been asked to lose the Cup.

If they are innocent thousands of people will still remain unconvinced. Which seems hardly fair.

**Manager Wanted**  
SHAREHOLDERS of two clubs which have been found unworthy in the new all the Arsenal are likely to provide "newcomers."

Aston Villa shareholders had a committee meeting over the week-end and decided to send a requisition to the club suggesting an increase in the directors from five to seven.

The committee considered that at least one of the directors should be a player, and that there should be two financial advisers on the board. There is to be the annual meeting on May 27.

I should say the Villa want a manager—and I should say the Villa want a manager—and I should say the Villa want a manager.

There are several excellent managers in this country at the moment doing nothing because they have never been given a chance. I don't quite know what they are expected to do before they get a chance.

Why is it that people in football are so hard-headed? They are so hard-headed that they are so hard-headed that they are so hard-headed.

There must be many men in football, or who have recently been in football, who would make a good manager. Some people expect a genius to be waiting on the doorstep and they are in need of one. And who's to go on hoping their club goes on drifting.

**Spurs "Fireworks"?**  
THE guarantee there are half a dozen comparatively young men who could do Aston Villa more good next season, in the managerial world of football.

The A.M.C. of the Tottenham Hotspur shareholders Association is due on Thursday. Item number one on the agenda is "Any other business." Yes, sir. There'll be some!

Then some. Somebody is going to be awakened. Unless their sleep is really deep. They are not to be awakened. Unless their sleep is really deep. They are not to be awakened.

## SCHEME TO BE PRESENTED

### BIG DIFFICULTY IS FINANCE

(By "Veritas")

The resurrection of badminton at the Kowloon Cricket Club next winter is envisaged by a scheme, the primary details of which will be presented to a special meeting of members at the clubhouse on Thursday, June 25.

Though the club was forced to abandon badminton two years ago owing to the damage which was being threatened to the sprung dance floor, interest in the game has remained and now it is hoped that practical measures will be possible to bring about its resuscitation.

The idea to be put forward at the meeting on June 25 is the conversion of the present hard court at the K.C.C. into badminton courts by the erection of a building. It would be specially constructed for this purpose, provision being made for correct lighting and seating accommodation. If the scheme materialises it will be possible to provide two courts and the game will be played under perfect conditions.

**H.K.B.A. MAY BENEFIT**  
It is also likely that in the event of the K.C.C. giving approval to the project the Hongkong Badminton Association will be invited to participate by making contributions to the building fund and thereby enjoying the privilege of sharing the courts with the club.

If this is found to be practicable and desirable it will go a long way towards solving the Association's problem of possessing proper courts on which to stage exhibition, championship and inter-club matches.

Chief difficulty will be one of finance and it is this which K.C.C. members will be invited to discuss on June 25. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend the meeting, whose recommendations (if any) will go before the club's general committee for consideration and approval.

## WOMAN'S NEW RECORD

### MISS LUNN BEATS 1,000 yds. BEST

Miss Gladys Lunn, a former Women's A.A.A. champion, competed at the Birchfield Harriers Women's sports meeting at Perry Barr, Birmingham, and made a new record for the 1,000 yards scratch race in 2min. 52.8-sec. The time is 5sec. inside her own world's record of 3min. 0.3-sec.

As only two timekeepers were present—instead of three as required in record-breaking performances—it is doubtful if Miss Lunn's figures will be accepted as a new world's record. Miss D. Boden, who finished second, was 2min. 55sec. record, her time being 2min. 55sec.

## THE WIGHTMAN CUP

### British Women Players Selected

The following will comprise the British Wightman Cup team against America at Wimbledon on June 12. Miss Evelyn Dearman, Miss R. M. Hardwick, Miss Freda James, Miss Nancy Lyle, Miss Dorothy Round, Miss Katherine Stammers.—*Reuter*.

## TENNIS FIXTURES

### Postponement Of League Matches

The League tennis matches in the "A" Division arranged to be played off yesterday were all cancelled owing to the morning rain.

The matches affected were the following: Kowloon Cricket Club and Chinese Recreation Club "A" at Kowloon, and the Hongkong matches were the Indian Recreation Club versus the Club de Recreio, the Chinese Recreation Club "B" versus the United Services Recreation Club and the Hongkong Cricket Club versus South China.



Mr. W. Russell, well known Hong-kong lawn bowler, who is returning to the Colony in the near future.

## NOT ONE MATCH FINISHED

### Rain Causes Drawn Games

London, June 2. Not a single first class cricket match in England to-day carried an outright result. Rain fell throughout the country and left county championship and friendly encounters in a drawn state.

The matches between Northants and Leicestershire, Warwick and Worcester, Yorkshire and Lancashire, drawn, play being so much curtailed that it was impossible to reach even a result on the first innings. First innings points were obtained by Kent, Middlesex, Essex and Surrey.

Apart from Fagg's 257 for Kent against Hampshire, the best batting performance was credited to Kimpton of Oxford University, who collected 110 in the first innings against the Free Foresters and 85 in the second. Complete results and individual performances as cable by *Reuter* follow.

## COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Kent (502 and 137) beat Hampshire (469) on first innings. Northants (211) drew with Leicestershire (41/0). Warwick (209) drew with Worcester (103/2). Somerset (329 and 55/4) beat Gloucestershire (287) on first innings. Middlesex (198) beat Sussex (185 and 189/3) on first innings. Yorkshire (175/7 dec.) drew with Lancashire (16/3). Essex (193/6) beat Derbyshire (179) on first innings. Surrey (180/9 dec.) beat Nottingham (179 and 92/2) on first innings.

#### OTHER MATCHES

All India (161 and 3/0) drew with Oxford (335/3 dec. and 236/4 dec.) drew with Free Foresters (232 and 85/3). Sir Julian Cahn's XI (277 and 48/7) drew with Glamorgan (269).

#### BATTING

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| Fagg (Kent) v. Hampshire                | 257 |
| Barnett (Gloucester) v. Kent            | 126 |
| Someract (Warwick) v. Worcester         | 120 |
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| Kimpton (Oxford) v. Free Foresters      | 110 |
| Woolley (Kent) v. Hampshire             | 101 |
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| Croom (Warwick) v. Worcester            | 75  |
| F. Lee (Somerset) v. Gloucestershire    | 75  |
| Maxwell (Sir J. Cahn's XI) v. Glamorgan | 94  |
| Lancashire, John (Sussex) v. Middlesex  | 83  |
| Wazir Ali (All India) v. Cambridge      | 85  |
| White (Cambridge) v. All India          | 82  |
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| Nichols (Essex) v. Derbyshire           | 76  |

#### BOWLING

|                                      |          |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Antill (Leicestershire) v. Northants | 7 for 80 |
| Herman (Hampshire) v. Kent           | 7 for 58 |
| Tate (Sussex) v. Middlesex           | 6 for 48 |
| Cover (Surrey) v. Nottingham         | 6 for 58 |
| Lawwood (Notts) v. Surrey            | 5 for 64 |
| Clay (Glamorgan) v. Sir J. Cahn's XI | 4 for 9  |







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| E/Russia | June 12   | June 14  | June 16  | June 18  | June 20  | June 22  | June 24   |
| E/Japan  | June 20   | June 22  | June 24  | June 26  | June 28  | July 1   | July 3    |
| E/Asia   | July 10   | July 12  | July 14  | July 16  | July 18  | July 21  | July 23   |
| E/Canada | July 24   | July 26  | July 28  | July 30  | Aug. 1   | Aug. 4   | Aug. 6    |
| E/Russia | Aug. 7    | Aug. 9   | Aug. 11  | Aug. 13  | Aug. 15  | Aug. 18  | Aug. 20   |
| E/Japan  | Aug. 21   | Aug. 23  | Aug. 25  | Aug. 27  | Aug. 29  | Sept. 1  | Sept. 3   |
| E/Asia   | Sept. 4   | Sept. 6  | Sept. 8  | Sept. 10 | Sept. 12 | Sept. 15 | Sept. 17  |
| E/Canada | Sept. 18  | Sept. 20 | Sept. 22 | Sept. 24 | Sept. 26 | Sept. 29 | Sept. 31  |
| E/Russia | Oct. 2    | Oct. 4   | Oct. 6   | Oct. 8   | Oct. 10  | Oct. 13  | Oct. 15   |
| E/Japan  | Oct. 16   | Oct. 18  | Oct. 20  | Oct. 22  | Oct. 24  | Oct. 27  | Oct. 29   |
| E/Asia   | Oct. 30   | Nov. 1   | Nov. 3   | Nov. 5   | Nov. 7   | Nov. 10  | Nov. 12   |

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Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 20th June  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., 3rd July

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CHAPTER ONE

A driving rain fell pitilessly on two black-clad horsemen, stumbling in the inky darkness along a deserted backwoods road in Charles County, Maryland, on the night of April 14, 1865. Twenty miles behind them lay Washington. Somewhere south was the hamlet of Bryans-town, and farther on the banks of the meandering Potomac.

The leading horseman urged his mount impatiently through the almy ooze into which the red-clay Maryland road had been converted by the pelting rain, then cursed his impatience to rein up and wait for his slower companion.

"You'll have to speed up, John," he said sharply. "We can't afford to be found before we reach Virginia, and daylight will be breaking in six hours."

The man called John stifled a groan, then answered in a pained voice:

"I can't go faster. I can't go faster. This leg is killing me. The bone's rammed clear through the flesh. You go on and leave me. What if I am caught? They're bound to catch me sooner or later anyway. Go on, man, ride for your life!"

His companion's face softened. Silently, he swung his horse along-side the suffering man's mount, clumsily sought to readjust the broken leg that dangled helplessly out of the stirrup. Together, the two resumed their painfully slow progress.

They rode on for perhaps ten minutes longer in the doubtful shelter of dripping trees that lined the roadway. Suddenly the leader reined in, speaking in low warning tones to his companion:

"Someone's coming down the road. I see a light. Stay here while I take a look."

Drawing his pistol, the horseman advanced cautiously to intercept the lantern carrier. As he drew near, he could hear a soft, unmistakably Negro voice, saying impatiently:

"Come along, now, Hossie. We've got to get home. I don't want to spend the night out in this yere rain. Come along, now."

Sighing in relief, and allowing his taut features to relax for a moment in a smile, the horseman rode boldly toward the light.

"Come here, boy," he called to the startled Negro youth, behind whom a stubborn runaway calf ceased its tugging for a moment to stare interestedly at the mounted apparition.

"Y-y-yes suh, I's comin, suh," the boy stammered, standing where he was.

"Where's the nearest doctor hereabouts?" the traveller asked, advancing.

"Right down the road a spell," the Negro boy said, pointing into the darkness. "If you jus' rides right dis yere way, you'll see de lamp lit in his window. I seen it my own self jus' a minute ago. Hit's right aroun' de nex' bend on de road. Hit's Doctor Mudd, suh, a very good doctuh, too."

Tossing the boy a coin, the horseman wheeled and rode rapidly back to where his injured companion collapsed over the neck of his mount, cursing his agony.

"Come along, John. There's a doctor's house just ahead. We're in friendly territory this far down, so we'll take a chance. But, remember, don't let him find out who we are!"

The two resumed the ride, repassing the Negro youth and his refractory calf, who paused to stare curiously at them.

A few minutes later the travellers stopped before the broad steps of a once handsome mansion, now shabby from neglect or necessity. Through a dimly lighted window could be seen a man wrapped in a blanket, seated by a table, his head bowed in sleep. At the harsh ringing of the doorbell, a woman appeared, in a dressing gown, a kerosene lamp in

her hand. She shook the sleeping man, said something to him, at which they both laughed and she gaily helped him into his coat.

But when the door was opened and the feeble light fell upon the two travellers, one supporting the other, whose black caps still hid his face, their smiles faded.

"His leg is broken," said the youth, in a high nervous falsetto. "Can you do something for him?"

Dropping his satchel, tossing aside his hat, the doctor opened the door wide and helped to carry the sufferer inside.

"What happened?" he asked as they laid him on a couch.

"Horse threw him."

"Oh! Feggy, get me hot water and towels," the doctor directed his wife. "And bring my satchel in here."

"Hurry, please. I've got to be going," said the sick man through clenched teeth. He had not allowed his cape to be removed and a fold of it partly hid his face.

Looking uneasily at the man on the couch, the doctor's wife hesitated. Perhaps some womanly instinct warned her that there was something strange in this early morning visit. But at an impatient gesture from her husband, she hurried to do his bidding.

With his knife, the doctor slit the riding boot from his patient's foot. After a minute's close examination, he said quietly:

"You can't go far on that leg. You've a bad, transverse fracture. If you're out in a week, you're lucky."

The man on the couch made a sound like an oath. The other, moistening his dry lips, said peevishly:

"Fix it up the best way you can, doctor. We have to be on our way. His mother is dying... over in Virginia."

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir," said the doctor sympathetically. "Well, I'll see what we can do."

There was no radio to tell him what had happened a bare five hours before. There were no extras being bawled in the street. For this was the year 1865, before the days of high-pressure journalism.

Even the assassination of Abe Lincoln, the Chief Executive of the United States, that evening, as he sat with his wife in their box at the Ford Theatre, in Washington, could not start the presses rolling before their scheduled time.

So, though the assassination had happened many hours earlier, and the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, actor, escaped despite a broken leg, the streets of the little country village were quiet except for the sound of rain.

But the doctor would have been surprised if, when he left the room, he had seen the sick man savagely whittling at the lining of his boot.

At the sound of the door opening again, however, the boot was dropped back to the floor and Mrs. Mudd, entering the room with a coffee pot and cup, pushed it aside, not noticing the inscription clearly printed on the lining—"John Wilkes Booth."

"It will warm you up," she said gently.

Then, as her husband returned, she saw the slashed muddy boot on the floor and picking it up, carried it out of the room, the wild stare of the sick man following her.

"It will take only a second," said the doctor, preparing to set the leg, and giving the patient an encouraging pat on the shoulder.

"Please hurry!" exclaimed the sick man, his nerves near the breaking point. "I can't stay here all night!"

"It is downright foolish, trying to travel on that leg," the doctor declared half an hour later. "I could put you up in the spare room."

His leg bound in splints, leaning on improvised crutches, his cape clutched about him, the sick man brushed demanded:

"How much do I owe you?"

"Two dollars'll cover it," Mudd said.

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Thrusting a greenback into the doctor's hand, the man hobbled out of the door.

"Queer sort, wasn't he?" Mudd said thoughtfully, closing the door. "How much?" his wife demanded practically.

The doctor opened his hand and gasped. "Fifty dollars?"

"Fifty? Why Sam, there must be some mistake. Shall I call him back?"

"Call him back? No, indeed!" He was turning the bill from side to side, admiring it. "And to think I thought he was a snake!"

"Well, I didn't like him," his wife declared. "He was... queer. Oh, Sam, I feel as though... as though something bad will come of this. There was something... strange about it all. I wish it had never happened!"

"Nonsense! As a matter of fact, he's probably a very kindly old philanthropist, just looking around for deserving families like us."

"At five o'clock in the morning? It's likely!"

The ringing of the door bell startled them. Their faces fell as they looked at each other. Looking sadly in the fifty dollar bill, the doctor laid it on the table.

Whimsically his wife blew a farewell kiss at the bill as she went to open the door. A small Negro boy grinned up at her.

"Oh," said Mudd, who had followed his wife, his voice jovial with relief, "so the stork is here at last!"

"Oh, Marse Sam!" the boy cried. "Aunt Rosabelle ain't gwine have no stawks, is she?"

Who was this strange visitor who so generously overpaid for a service any doctor would have given him? Why was he in such haste? Dr. Mudd is soon to learn, much to his regret! Don't miss to-morrow's installment of this story.

**Don't Experiment With Your Baby's Health.**

The health of a child is too precious a thing to experiment with, yet almost all children occasionally have little health upsets, and at such times mothers are sometimes in a quandary as to what to do for the best. This does not apply, however, to those mothers who already know of the merits of Baby's Own Tablets, and in many homes all over the world this ideal health corrective for babies and young children has found a permanent place. Originated by a MEDICAL CHILD-SPECIALIST Baby's Own Tablets are warranted to contain no opiate or other harmful ingredients, and they may be given with equal safety to the infant in arms as well as to older children.

Pleasant in taste, and therefore easy to administer, as the children like them, they dispel constipation, correct an upset stomach, check diarrhoea, immediately relieve colic, break up colds and croup, expel worms, and ease the pains of teething.

Keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home for the prompt correction of the little ones' health troubles and you will have a happy home. They are sold by chemists everywhere.

**CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.**

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "DARTAGNAN" No. 15 A/36  
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 30th May, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods, with the exception of Opium, Transuro and Valuables are being landed at and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 10th June, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 6th June, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

RE. OIL Agent.  
Hongkong, 30th May, 1936.

**CANTON AGENTS**  
for  
**Hongkong Telegraph**  
**WM. FARMER & Co.**  
Victoria Hotel Building  
Shameen, Canton.  
Tel. 13501.

**PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE**  
makes Traveling Effortless

President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "the President Line way."

| TO SAN FRANCISCO   | TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA                       |
|--|--|
| Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York. | Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria. |
| Pres. Hoover 8 a.m. June 13th  | Pres. McKinley Midnight June 5th           |
| Pres. Pierce 8 a.m. July 1st   | Pres. Grant " 8 a.m. June 6th              |
| Pres. Coolidge 6 a.m. July 11th  | Pres. Jefferson " July 3rd                 |
| Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m. July 25th   | Pres. Jackson " July 17th                  |
| Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. Aug. 8th   | Pres. McKinley " July 31st                 |

| EUROPE, NEW YORK  | MANILA                                   |
|---|--|
| Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles. | THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings. |
| Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. June 6th  | Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. June 4th             |
| Pres. Polk " June 20th  | Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. June 10th          |
| Pres. Adams " July 4th  | Pres. Grant " 6 p.m. June 12th           |
| Pres. Harrison " July 18th  | Pres. Polk 8 a.m. June 20th              |
| Pres. Hayes " Aug. 1st  | Pres. Pierce 6 p.m. June 23rd            |

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC  
**DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES**  
**AMERICAN MAIL LINE**  
PEDDER BUILDING—HONGKONG.  
CANTON BRANCH No. 4, Shauke Street.

**THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE**  
REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES

**LONDON SERVICE**  
DEUCALION sails 17 June for Marseilles, Ouessant, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.  
PATROCLOS sails 1 July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

**LIVERPOOL SERVICE**  
MENTOR sails 27 June for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

**NEW YORK SERVICE**  
GLAUCUS sails 4 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

**PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)**  
IXION sails 18 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

**INWARD SERVICE**  
IXION Due 7 June From Pacific via Japan & S'hai  
MEMNON Due 7 June From U. K. via Straits  
STENTOR Due 9 June From Europe via Straits  
DEMODOCUS Due 16 June From U. K. via Straits

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to  
**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.**  
Tel. 30333. Agents. 1, Connaught Road, C.

**THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC**  
SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS  
(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).  
Homewards to:  
Port Sudan, Port Said, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports.

via  
Manila and Straits Settlements

M.S. "TAMARA" ..... 2nd July  
M.S. "PEIPING" ..... 2nd Aug.  
M.S. "NAGARA" ..... 2nd Sept.

Outwards for:  
Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.  
M.S. "PEIPING" ..... 19th June  
M.S. "NAGARA" ..... 19th July

Passenger Rates:  
Hong Kong to Mediterranean ..... £47  
Hong Kong to Antwerp ..... £54

Agents:  
GILMAN & CO., LTD. Hongkong.  
G. E. HUYGEN Canton.







## FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT THE

KING'S  
HONG KONGALHAMBRA  
KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &amp; 9.30 p.m.: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER!  
A MACHINE-GUN ON HIS HIP!Victor  
McLaglen  
Freddie  
BartholomewPROFESSIONAL  
SOLDIER

GLORIA STUART

Constance Collier

Michael Whalen • C. Henry Gordon

a DARRYL F. ZANUCK

20th Century Production

Presented by Joseph M. Schenk

From Damon Runyon's rollicking  
story of thrilling adventuresTO-MORROW AT THE KING'S  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
MYRNA LOY in  
"PETTICOAT FEVER"TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA  
"ANOTHER FACE"  
with WALLACE FORD  
PHYLLIS BROOKSTO-DAY &  
TO-MORROW

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20  
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

## CHAPTER ONE

Clyde BEATTY  
in  
"The Lost  
Jungle"

ALSO

ON THE STAGE

AT ALL SHOWS

"TOMMY'S

REVUE"

IN THEIR NEW ACTS,  
LATEST SONGS AND DANCES.

## CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS ST.

Take Bus No. 4 or 6 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

W. C. FIELDS, MAUREN O'SULLIVAN,  
MADGE EVANS, EDNA MAY OLIVER,  
LIONEL BARRYMORE, FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

in M.G.M.'s

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

TO-MORROW

"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

POPULAR PRICES  
MATINEES: 50c., 30c., 20c.; EVENINGS: 55c., 40c., 30c.  
SERVICEMEN: 30 cents. to DRESS CIRCLE.BOSTON  
GAINS ON  
YANKEESCARDINALS WIN  
AGAINBROWNS IN  
HARD LUCKNew York, June 2.  
After a day of rest, the Big League  
swung back into action to-day with a  
rush.The New York Yankees suffered a  
reverse at the hands of the Chicago  
White Sox, who battered the Yankees  
pitchers for seventeen hits, including  
two homers by Radeffs, and won  
easily by a score of nine to three.New York carried the light  
end of three divided errors.  
St. Louis Browns, playing in bad  
luck as always, were beaten by  
Washington in spite of a batting burst  
that netted them eleven runs on  
nineteen hits. Washington, by some  
fluke, turned fifteen hits into fifteen  
runs, and despite four errors got a  
decision.Detroit Tigers defeated Philadel-  
phia five to four in an ordinary sort  
of game, hitting eleven runs, nine  
errors, and two errors.Boston improved its position in the  
League, by beating Cleveland, which  
is challenging closely for second  
birth. Boston scored fourteen runs  
on fifteen hits, Kogon contributing a  
useful homer. The Indians hit  
thirteen and built up nine runs. They  
had one error.ST. LOUIS GAINS  
St. Louis went further ahead in the  
National League by defeating  
Brooklyn Dodgers five to four, and  
Collins' homer was the deciding fac-  
tor. St. Louis hit eleven and Dodgers  
nine. The Dodgers lost the game on  
their four errors. St. Louis had but  
two.Pittsburgh Pirates beat Boston five  
to four, on Suh's homer, with twelve  
hits to ten. But the two errors.  
The New York Chicago game was  
postponed.—Reuter.BANISHEE BACK  
TO PRISONCLOTHING THEFT IN  
KOWLOONChan Yat, aged 36, unemployed,  
appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the  
Kowloon Magistracy this morning,  
charged with the larceny of  
four jackets, two pairs of trousers,  
two shirts and a shawl from No. 485  
Nathan Road, ground floor. An addi-  
tional charge of returning stolen goods  
was preferred against defendant.Inspector R. Shannon stated that  
defendant was stopped by a Chinese  
detective as he was about to enter a  
pawnshop, carrying a parcel. The  
parcel, when opened, was found to  
contain three suits of European  
clothing. Defendant admitted climb-  
ing over the back wall of No. 485  
into the ground floor flat. He later  
took the police to No. 475 Nathan  
Road where some more property was  
recovered. The value of the clothing was  
\$10.On the larceny charge, defendant  
was sentenced to three months' hard  
labour, and on the banishment charge  
was sentenced to six months, the  
terms to run consecutively.Pleading that he thought his term  
of banishment had expired, Fan  
Hung, aged 45, who was banished  
for a period of 10 years in April,  
1929, was sent to prison for ten  
months when he appeared before  
Mr. Macfadyen this morning. Defen-  
dant, Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham  
presided.Four returned banishes came be-  
fore Mr. Balfour at the Central  
Police Court this morning and were  
sentenced. Cheung Yee, 51, was  
given one year's hard labour; Wong  
Wah, 20, nine months; Pang Tak,  
30, four months; and Lau Tong-chai,  
17, three months. All were deported  
recently. Sub-Inspector H. G. Hal-  
lam presided.TRADE MARK  
OFFENCEFIRM TO PAY FINE  
AND DAMAGESKwok Kwanyu, manager of the  
San Sai Kai firm, No. 180 Wellington  
Street, was fined \$300 and ordered  
to pay \$100 costs by Mr. W. Schofield,  
at the Central Magistracy this morn-  
ing, when he admitted a summons  
of having possession, for sale or  
purpose of trade or manufacture,  
cotton wool to which a trade mark  
so nearly resembling the "Beehive"  
mark of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson  
and Company, had been applied, as  
to be calculated to deceive.Mr. W. A. Macfadyen, appearing  
for the complainants, said a large  
quantity of wool which bore no labels  
had also been found in the shop at  
the time of the raid, but was not  
seized. Defendant had not given any  
information as to where he had  
bought the wool. He claimed he  
bought it from the complainants, but  
this was not true.

## LONG SHOOTING PROBE

Baton Rouge, La., June 2.  
The House of Representatives of the  
State of Louisiana, stronghold of  
the late Senator Huey Long, has  
passed a resolution calling for an  
investigation into the shooting of  
the Senator on last September 8.—  
Reuter.Experiments  
In CabinetBLUM WORKING ON  
NEW PRINCIPLETWO WOMEN IN  
HIGH POSTSParis, June 2.  
M. Leon Blum, the Radical Prime  
Minister, is forming a Government on  
an entirely new principle divided into  
three grades of ministers, secretaries  
of state and under-secretaries of state.  
The principal portfolios allotted up  
to now include that of Foreign Minis-  
ter, given to M. Yvon Delbos, Minis-  
ter for War, to M. Ruart, Minister of  
Finance, M. Daladier, Minister of  
Defence, M. Vincent Auriol.  
Two women are included in the  
Cabinet for the first time. The  
Under-Secretary for Child Welfare  
is Madame Lacore and the Under-  
Secretary for Scientific Research is  
Madame Curie, daughter of the  
famous scientist who discovered  
radium and herself a distinguished  
research worker in these realms.—  
Reuter.Anglo-Polish  
Naval TalksSEEK TO EXTEND  
TREATY PLANLondon, June 3.  
Informal Anglo-Polish naval con-  
versations, with a view to extension  
by bi-lateral agreements of the  
principles embodied in the recent  
London Naval Treaty, were resumed  
at the Foreign Office this afternoon.  
Anglo-Russian talks of a similar  
character, which were interrupted by  
the Whitsuntide holidays, will be  
resumed on Thursday.—British Wire-  
less.SIR M. LAMPSON  
RETURNINGWILL MAKE REPORT  
IN LONDONLondon, June 2.  
Sir Miles Lampson, His Commis-  
sioner in Egypt, who is arriving in  
London on Thursday, will consult with  
the Government on the conversations  
which he has been conducting for  
some time in Cairo with that Egyptian  
delegation, with a view to negotiation  
of an Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of  
Alliance.  
These negotiations have reached a  
stage at which it is considered that  
personal consultation between the  
High Commissioner and the Govern-  
ment will be most helpful and will  
conduce to the avoidance of delays at  
later stages.—British Wireless.FORMING NEW  
CABINETVANDERVELDE ASKED  
TO ACTBrussels, June 2.  
M. Vandervelde has been asked by  
King Albert to form a Government  
under Socialist leadership.  
As a result, M. Vandervelde is con-  
sulting the leaders of the Liberal and  
Catholic Parties regarding the forma-  
tion of a Ministry.—Reuter's Bulletin  
Service.COURT COMMENDS  
PURSUERSNATCHER CAUGHT  
BY SOLDIERSSentence of six months' hard labour  
was imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at  
the Central Magistracy this morning,  
on Tam Hau, 28, unemployed, who  
admitted a charge of snatching a hand-  
bag, containing \$2.85, from Chan Chi-  
shu, single woman, in Queen's Road  
East near Garden Road last night.Defendant was arrested by two  
Riflemen, Bain and McGuire, of the  
Royal Ulster Rifles, near the Deten-  
tion Barracks. He was chased by  
Mr. C. O. Tso, of No. 9 Siu Fai Ter-  
race, till caught. Mr. Tso was com-  
mended by Mr. Schofield for his  
action.Inspector S. Logan said that had it  
not been for Mr. Tso, defendant might  
have got away.

## EX-SERVICEMEN MEET

London, June 2.  
H.M. the King received at Bucking-  
ham Palace this evening representa-  
tives of Ex-servicemen's Organiza-  
tions from Austria, Bulgaria,  
France, Germany and Hungary, who  
have been attending as fraternal  
delegates at the annual conference of  
the British Legion which has just  
concluded.—British Wireless.

## STRIKE SPREADING

Paris, June 3.  
It is announced that the "stay-in-  
strikes" have spread to fifty-one new  
metallurgical plants and ten additional  
chemical plants, raising the total of  
idle factories to seventy-six, which is  
one-fifth of France's heavy industry.  
—United Press.PRESSES  
SILVER  
PARLEYSENATOR KING'S  
CAMPAIGNROOSEVELT  
OPPOSEDWashington, June 2.  
Senator William King to-day de-  
clared his intention to promote a  
discussion on the monetary uses for  
silver at an inter-American peace  
conference.He indicated that the inclusion of a  
discussion on silver in the confer-  
ence's agenda would automatically  
fulfill his proposal for an inter-  
American silver conference which he  
asked President Roosevelt to convene  
in a recent Senate resolution and  
which was taken up by the Com-  
mittee for Foreign Relations, owing  
to the leader's disapproval.The Secretary of the United States  
Treasury to-day said that he favoured  
bi-lateral monetary discussions, while  
Senator King told the United Press  
"the inter-American Peace Confer-  
ence would be ideally suited to dis-  
cuss the silver question."However, the Department of State  
has indicated its hesitancy in accept-  
ing the plan inasmuch as officials  
insist that the conference should avoid  
economic subjects.—United Press.

## NOTED VISITORS

MUI FONG COLLEGE  
PRAISEDMr. Chu Chia-hua, the Chief  
Secretary of the Central Political  
Council, Chairman of the Board of  
Directors for the Boxer Indemnity  
Funds remitted by the British Gov-  
ernment, and the former Minister of  
Communication of China, arrived in  
Hongkong on Thursday after paying  
respects to the late Mr. Hu Han-min,  
Chairman of the Central Executive  
Committee, at Canton. Just before  
he left for the North on Friday, he  
paid a visit to the Mui Fong College,  
where he was received with great  
enthusiasm.Yesterday Mr. Sun Fo, Head of  
the Legislative Yuan, after being  
received by H.E. the Governor at  
Government House, also went to visit  
the Mui Fong College with Mr. Foo  
Ping-sheung, Member of the Central  
Executive Committee. The staff and  
students of the College accorded them  
a most hearty reception.Both Mr. Sun Fo and Mr. Foo  
Ping-sheung commended the good  
results obtained by the students in  
recent years and the spirit with  
which the School is being run. As  
Mr. Sun Fo was feeling slightly in-  
disposed, he was prevented from  
speaking to the students at length.  
After staying at the School for about  
an hour, he left with Mr. Foo.It is learned that Mr. Chu Chia-  
hua, Mr. Sun Fo and Mr. Foo Ping-  
sheung, all Directors of the Mui Fong  
College, and are all taking a  
great interest in the School.During Mr. Chu's visit to the  
School, he said in part: "I know that  
the Mui Fong College was established  
by Miss Wu Min-chee in memory of  
her late brother, Wu Pei-wei, who had  
sacrificed his life for his country."The late Mr. Wu was my fellow-  
student in Germany. While he was  
a student, he devoted all his time to  
his studies, and when he returned to  
China, he did his best for his coun-  
try.I always remember my dear  
friend the late Mr. Wu, so I always  
remember the Mui Fong College, and  
so I shall always be happy to give  
whatever help I can towards the  
School."I am extremely sorry at not being  
able to stay here longer as I have to  
leave Hongkong in less than two  
hours' time. I wish the School every  
success and prosperity."THOMAS SAYS  
CONSCIENCE  
STILL CLEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

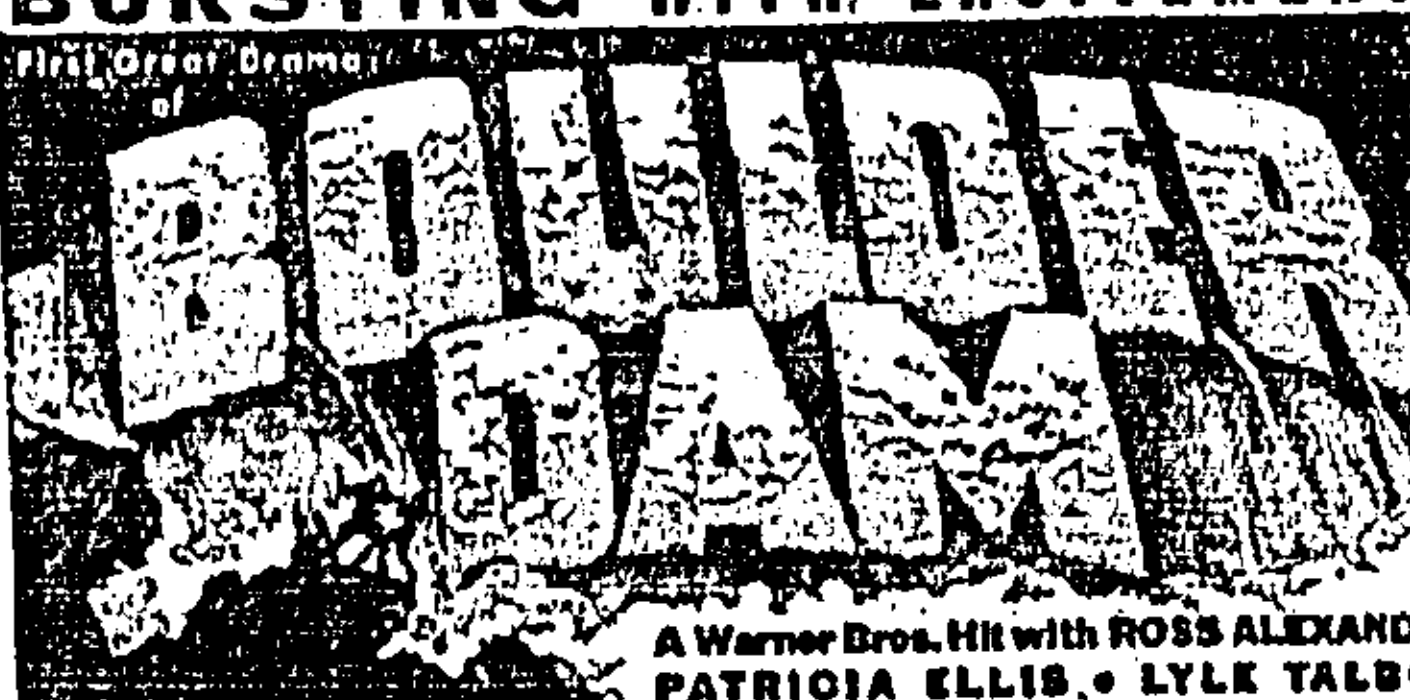
client and himself from the results  
of the disclosure of the truth.

## RACE BETTING

Referring to Mr. Thomas' original  
statement that he personally did not  
recollect Sir Alfred Butt's visit to the  
Colonial Office on Budget morning,  
the report says Mr. Thomas had told  
the Court that only some mention  
of a Derby winner was made.  
According to Sir Alfred Butt,  
he gave Mr. Thomas "Quashed" as a  
tip for that day's racing; and the  
Tribunal found that Mr. Thomas was  
a heavy winner by backing "Quashed"  
that day. The report adds that  
"it seems improbable in the cir-  
cumstances that he should have for-  
gotten the whole incident."As regards the fact that Sir Alfred  
Butt secured some cover in somebody  
else's name, the report says this dif-  
fered from his practice with regard  
to contingency insurances in all pre-  
vious years. "We do not appreciate  
the explanation given by him for the  
change," says the Tribunal.Mr. Thomas heard the verdict of  
the Tribunal in his home at Dulwich,  
surrounded by his family. He seem-  
ed staggered by the report and de-  
clared: "It is a cruel verdict. Thank  
God, Leslie is exonerated."Sir Alfred Butt's secretary said:  
"Sir Alfred is making no intimation  
to the Press."  
Bates commented: "I have nothing  
to say."—Reuter Special.BULL'S  
EYES

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30.

BURSTING WITH EXCITEMENT!



NEXT CHANGE



4 SHOWS DAILY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.20 p.m.

TWO MORE "OLD FAVOURITES" FROM

PARAMOUNT, FOR ONE DAY EACH ONLY!

DO NOT MISS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING

THESE MASTERPIECES OF YESTERYEAR!

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

WHAT A NIGHT!

What a pair they were... and what fun they had!

Ernst LUBITSCH'S

"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

with MIRIAM HOPKINS KAY FRANCIS

HERBERT MARSHALL

Charlie Ruggles • Edward Everett Horton

A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY

"IF I HAD A MILLION"

with

GARY COOPER, GEORGE RAFT, WYNNE GIBSON,

CHARLES LAUGHTON, JACK OAKIE.

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

AN EXCEPTIONAL COMEDY!

She wanted a millionaire

... He wanted an heiress

THEY WERE PENNY WISE AND LOVE FOOLISH!

A funny show about a manicure girl

who just misses marrying a fortune.

When a couple of good-looking

young men go to

manicure parlour

and when I start

talking about

getting a job

it must be love.

HANDS ACROSS

THE TABLE

ASTRID ALLWYN, RALPH BELLAMY

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

CHARITY FUNDS

Collection Tin—per Capt. T.

Baylis 15.00

In memory of late Mr. M. A.

Cooper (already ack.) 15.00

Mr. C. G. Perdue 5.00

Donations already acknow-

ledged through the South

China Morning Post 85.00

Total \$21.00

Further donations will be gladly

accepted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr.

A. McKellar, c/o Mackinnon

Macdonald &amp; Co., P. &amp; O. Building.

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